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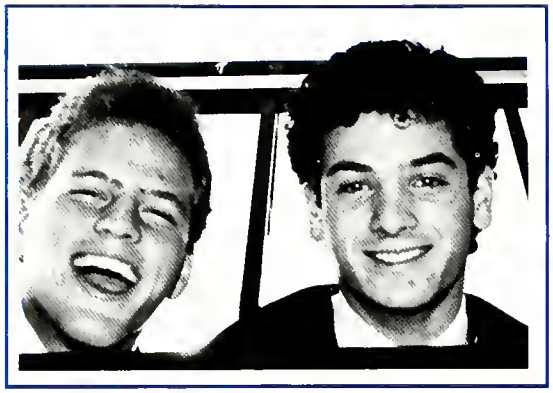
Starting at the right and moving clockwise, seniors Jon Whithaus and Colin Walker smile down at the camera from the second floor, Lora Barfield leads Elaine Arico around the courtyard for Quest, and, Beth Fissel, Lori Andrews, and Nancy Campbell pose at the homecoming parade.



Back to school

tarting above and moving clockwise, Kenny Sorg shows his spirit at a football bonfire, Mark Scranton and Mark Yorkley get psyched up before a halftime show at a football game, and, Mark Kirk gives Stephanie Peterson a hug between classes.

Just when you're getting used to the laziness of summer, it's time to go back to school. All the sophomores are nervous and picking out their favorite outfits while the more experienced juniors and seniors are pressing the "snooze" bar on their alarm clocks and throwing on some jeans and T-shirts at the last minute. New locker combinations and stuffy classrooms wake us up to the reality that it's time to go back to school. Getting back into the swing of homework and classes after three months free from studying isn't easy, but we all know it has to be done.

Although the homework load gets heavy, we all look forward to seeing our old friends and being a part of school spirit. After all, Findlay High School's not just principals, teachers, and study halls, it's also a stepping stone to prepare us for the rest of our lives ahead.

We have variety

We have many activities and organizations in which everyone can participate. Our organizations vary from student council to V.I.C.A., and we can always find time to support our favorite organizations by selling carnations, candy, or by raising money at a car wash.

During homecoming week, student council displayed its spirit by selling balloons. Later in the year, the *Blue&Gold* sold Trojan keychains. Most of the organizations painted the windows with their favorite characters from Sesame Street to make homecoming week a big success.

Extracurricular activities make our lives well-balanced; this is another advantage of being in an organization. We make new friends who share our interests. What better way to spend our time than with people we have something in common with.

Starting above and moving clockwise, Kevin Fisher lounges at the football bonfire, Gina Davis and David Pack cuddle to get warm at a footba game, and, David Manley practices hi speech in the cafeteria.

Starting at the left and moving counterclockwise, Katie Angustia presents an 1800's fashion show in Mr. Froelich's honors English class, Kellie Miller and Janell Aller check over their papers for typing errors, and, Brian Collins, Duane Gangle, and Tom Houenstein work on the hero robot in electronics class.

STUDENT LIFE

Homecoming a popular event

The Sesame Street homecoming theme was selected especially to entertain the communities' youngsters during the traditional downtown parade. As always it was a week filled with decorations, dress-up days and the climactic football game and dance.

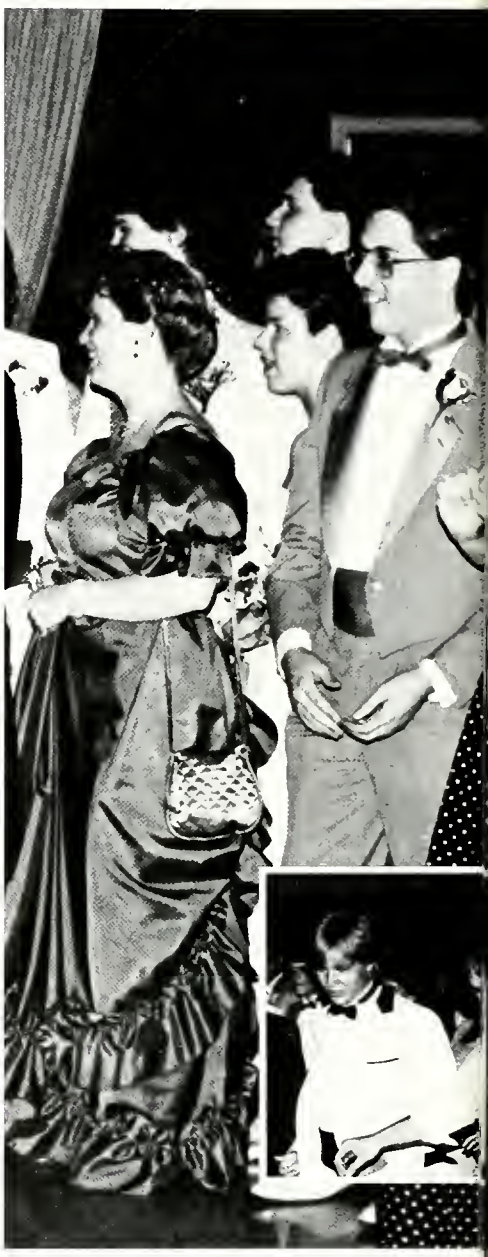
Most school organizations participated as student council held float building, hallway decorating, door decorating and downtown window painting contests. Seniors won the float building contest with their enlarged creations of Sesame Street's Oscar the Grouch. The business hall won the door decorating contest with their life size creations of big bird. Once again the ever creative cheerleaders won the window painting contest.

Students showed their school spirit throughout the week by wearing sunglasses on Monday, and by wearing sweats and hats on Tuesday, their clothes inside-out and backwards on Wednesday, Hawaiian attire on Thursday and the traditional blue and gold on Friday.

The downtown was a scene out of Sesame Street itself. Windows of many businesses portrayed the many Sesame Street characters. Then prior to the football game those characters came to life on various floats. Before the game David Manley and Kellie Hinkle were crowned king and queen.

Rain did not destroy the spirit of the night as the Trojan team topped Lorain Senior 24-7. The finale was the dance Saturday night in the school cafeteria to the sounds of the Music Scene.

Starting at the right and moving counterclockwise, Tanya Whitacre touches up a hallway window, queen Kellie Hinkle and king Dave Manley dance the evening's first dance together, a group of students sways to the music, members of the sophomore class council pose with Grover before the beginning of the parade,* the homecoming court (left to right): Kellie Hinkle, Jim Steffen, Leah Coats, Brad Burrows, Andra Ritchey, Shane Fulmer, Amy Capeland, David Manley, Missy Freel, Andy Mains,and, queen Kellie is surrounded by fellow cheerleaders Andrea Nash, Wendy Miller, Christi Sesok, Sandi Haggerty, Heidi Rasor, Tonya McBrien.



Starting at the left and moving clockwise, Mike Tesnow and Julie Burger pause a moment for the photographer, Yvette Winkle and Andy Mains dance the evening away at their Magical Masquerade; Elaine Young and her date Chris Harvoth enjoy a romantic ride during prom, Jayme Bernola (left), and foreign exchange students Maria Clara Vasques, Alejo Larocca and his date Laura Blois have an exciting time at their first prom, and, a group of students enjoy watching friends dance while other students dance to the beat.

Prom a spring highlight

"Midnight Masquerade" was the romantic theme of the 1987 prom held at the Findlay College student union. The dance was held from 8:00 to 12:00 on May 22 and was presented by the junior class council.

This year's music was provided by Music Scene. Halfway through the night, balloons were released above the dance floor, adding to the fun. The courtyard in the middle of the student union allowed students to cool off and sit down outside. Lighted shrubs added a nice touch to the outside scenery. Inside, snacks and drinks were provided in the "Midnight Blue" room across the courtyard from the dance floor. Saga Food Service again catered this year's prom.

In the "Emerald City" room, couples could have their pictures taken among castles and other scenery, which was mostly designed by high school students. Couples who wanted to "get away from it all" could take walks on the grounds of Findlay College or even ride in a horse-drawn carriage.

"This year's prom was fantastic," senior David Grammens exclaimed after it was all over. Junior Jennifer Herring thought that the prom "provided an extremely romantic evening for all those who attended."

Post prom activites included casino games, prizes, and a show by comedian Kerry Pollock. Also, the movie *Ernest Goes To Camp* was exclusively shown to couples at Cinema World.

All in all, the 1987 Prom was a definite hit.

Musical performed at Central

Fiddler on the Roof was the musical chosen by the music and drama departments this year. The directors were Barb Gebhardt, James Smith, David Hanson, Barb Hennings, and Debbie Kraegal. Tryouts began in January after it was announced this year's show was going to be the featured attraction at the grand opening of the newly renovated Central auditorium.

"We were very lucky to be able to use Central's facilities. We tried many things we could never do here," commented senior Ron Maurer. During the first stage of auditions, students sang a solo. After singing, students were called back to show their stage ability by performing a scene. When this portion of the audition was through, another call back list was posted. The remaining students were then taught a simple dance sequence and read parts from the *Fiddler* script.

Practices began immediately and were held after school and on Sundays up until performance time. While spending all of this time together cast and crew members became close and shared something special. Senior Wendy Hochstettler shared her feelings about the show: "Being in a musical is one of the best experiences anyone could have! After being with the same people every day and night for three months a special family type bond is left. I'm really going to miss it!"

Senior Rhonda Hartman reflected on the cast and crew's dedication saying, "This year's show was a very professional production as a result of everyone's hard work." And the three months of preparation paid off with near sellout performances as over 4500 people attended the production which was given March 19, 20 and 21.

Starting at the right and moving clockwise across both pages, Tevye (Ron Maurer) and Lazar Wolf (Mark Scranton) toast the engagement of Lazar to Tzeitel, Tevye delivers orders for the Sabbath meal, Lora Barfield practices for the role of the Fiddler, Chava (Meg Volkmer) and Fyedka (Shawn Graham) break the tradition of Jews and Russians by dancing together, Yenta the matchmaker (Sally Lodico) and Golde (Arlene Hill) discuss marriage prospects for Golde's daughters, Tzeitel (Wendy Hochstettler) and Motel (Matt Kerr) rejoice over their engagement, Perchik (Jan Wilson) and Hodel (Meredith Weisman) sing the Sabbath prayer, bottle dancers Tim Fisher, Jim Main, and Jeff Nold perform the bottle dance, and the townspeople gather for the wedding of Motel and Tzeitel.

Starting at the left and moving counterclockwise, Casper Vandenburgh (Ron Maurer) puzzles over the situation Spring Overton (Becky Mattson) is in with Hadley (Karl Beatty); as she is waited on by Baxter Seeker (Brian Meeks), Augusta Warriner (Wendy Hochstettler) listens attentively to Fifi (Michelle Ferance); Hadley aims his gun at an enemy as Casper looks on; Pegora the Witch (Jennifer Rustic) casts a spell over the princesses; Jester (Shawn Graham) serenades a lovely princess; the witches,Katie Angusita, Amy Bishop, Elaine Bearden, Sally Lodica, Jayme Bernala, Nicole Washington, Meagan Brown, prepare a pot to brew; and, the lovely princesses, Jill Rustic, Tina Osborn, Amy Kreidler, Tracie Gibson, Lora Barfield, Kristin Pyne, Lori Andrews, relax in the garden.

Drama club presents plays

Drama club presented two fall plays, a children's show, *Pegora the Witch* and a melodrama, *No Mother to Guide Her.*

In *Pegora the Witch* Jennifer Rustic played the part of Pegora. Miss Rustic's impression was that "Pegora wasn't really a real witch. She was more like Wendy the Witch from Hanna Barbarra." Since Pegora was such a nice witch, she had problems becoming a real one.

"Pegora had too much niceness in her," is the way Rustic explained Pegora's goof-ups. All Pegora had to do to become a witch was kidnap seven princesses.

No Mother to Guide Her, is a typical melodrama with a lady in distress, a villain, and a hero. Spring Overton (Becky Mattson), was discovered unconscious in the woods by the Vandenburghs. Casper Vandenburgh (Ron Maurer), fell in love with her, but Spring had lost her memory. Talbot Twillingham (Karl Beatty), having heard of the unfortunate situation, forms a plot using her to get at the Vandenburgh's fortune.

Once again the children's show traveled to the elementary schools to give skits from the play.

It was first viewed by the public on November 8. *No Mother to Guide Her* was performed on November 7 and 8. Both plays were directed by Mrs. Barb Gebhardt and Mrs. Debbie Kraegal.

Amy Wilson was the student director for *Pegora the Witch,* and *No Mother to Guide Her* was student directed by Rhonda Hartman.

Colquitt, Bell lead class

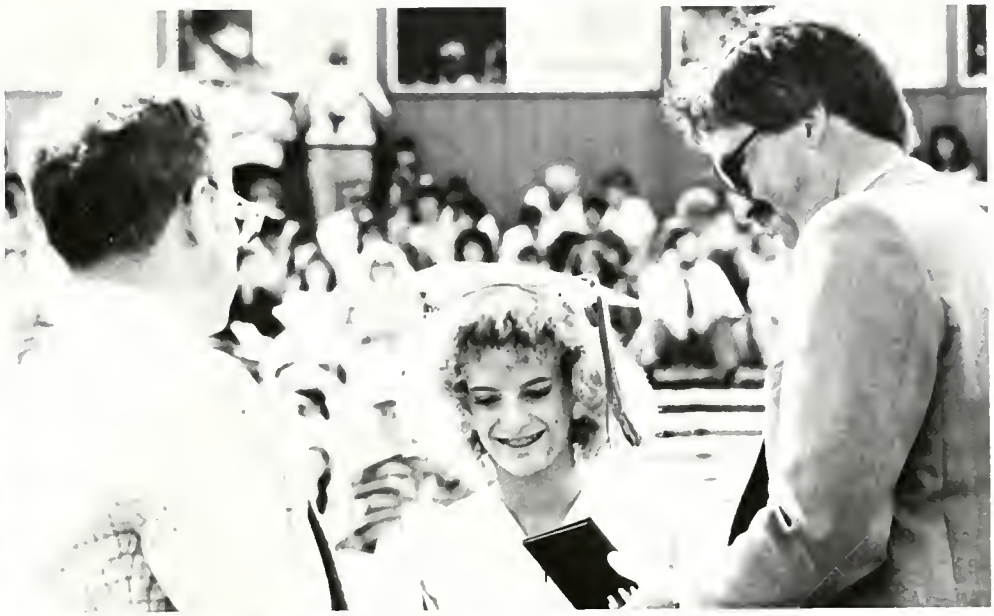
"Time Will Reveal" was the theme of the 115th Commencement/Baccalaureate ceremony held Sunday, June 7, at Donnell Stadium. The day was bright, sunny and warm, but a cool breeze made it a comfortable afternoon for all who attended.

During the ceremonies the class of 1987 was recognized as well as class valedictorian Todd Colquitt and class salutatorian Rich Bell. Also helping to make the afternoon unique were graduation speakers Jim Fox, Arlene Hill, Michael Langevin, David Manley and Jennifer Rustic.

After the speeches were given and entertainment provided by the symphonic choir, principal Mr. Robert Shamp then presented the graduating seniors. Board president Dr. Michael Lindamood then congratulated the students on behalf of the school board. He then turned the program over to principals Shamp, Mr. Richard Kidwell, Mr. William Lindeman and Mrs. Kathleen Crates who presented the graduates with their diplomas.

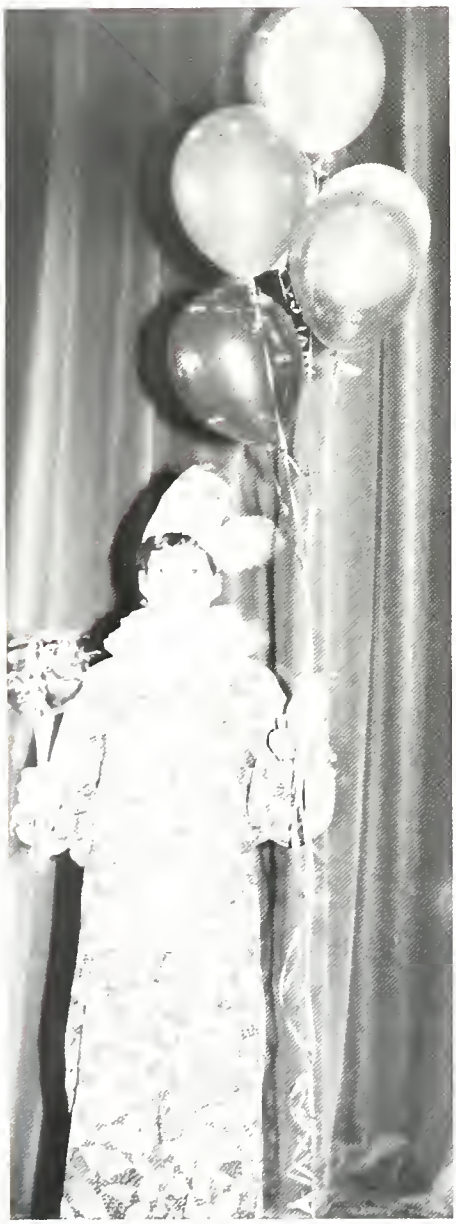
Next, senior class principal Mrs. Crates made several closing comments and congratulated the seniors. The festivities were culminated as the seniors traditionally threw their caps into the air.

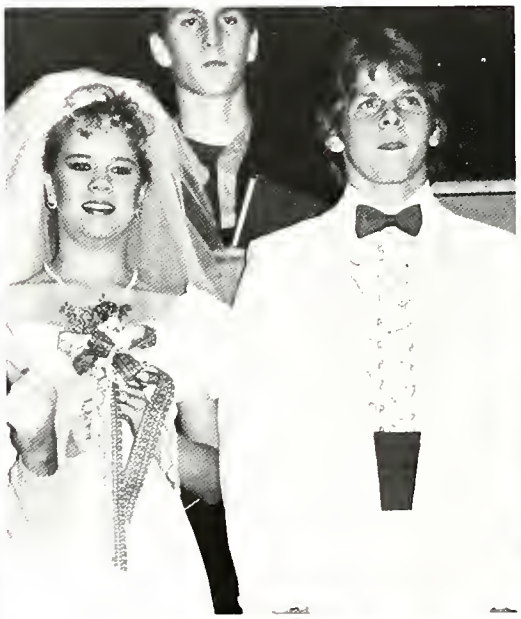
Following the activities of the afternoon, friends gathered to exchange hugs, tears and goodbyes before parting company to go their separate ways in search of what time will reveal for each of them.



Starting at the right and moving counterclockwise across both pages, Sally Lodica adjusts her cap prior to the graduation ceremonies, Roger Davis performs a solo with the symphonic choir, Dennis Sessana relaxes in the Donnell gymnasium before the processional, Renee Yuhas receives her diploma from school board members Mr.James Fitzpatrick and Dr. Michael Lindamood, the stadium of graduates, familiy and friends is pictured from the rear of the stage, and, class speakers (from the left) Arlene Hill, David Manley, Jennifer Rustic, Jim Fox and Michael Langevin present their speeches.

Starting at the left and moving counterclockwise across both pages, in *Lovers Leap* Janet (Tonyc Sprouse) talks to Rick (Kevin Foreman) about commit ting suicide, Mumbles (Rob Potton) hands ou balloons to children during the one act *The Clown* Bette (Leah Coots) and Boo (Brad Coppes) prepare tc be married in *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* , Jerry and Julie (Jim Fox and Sally Lodico) embrace in *The Mice Have Been Drinking Again*, Marilyn (Morlc Thompson), Dick (Eric Anderson), Johnny (Pau Busch), and Jean (Jenny Wachter) relax in the hote lobby in the play *Lets Make Up* , Victoria Carbonar (Joy Whinham) holds Captain Callahan (Scott Snyder at gunpoint during *That Was Na Lady That Was c Private Eye*, and, the nurse (Beth Rice) laugh hysterically over the dead body of Horace Wilmerc ing (Mott Kerr) as his ghost rooms around behind he in *Rest in Peace* .





Seniors direct one act plays

e *Great White Way* was a series of nine ne act plays under the guidance of the nior directing class. The class helps seniors erested in drama experience everything at goes on behind the scenes. To pass e course these students must work on all pects of a performance including publici-, ticket sales, props, lighting, stage set-ng, make-up, costumes, and sound.

director's notebook is a requirement for ach student taking the course. They must ake posters and write advertisements to e placed in the notebook. Along with these, they are graded on their ability to do stage make-up, set lights and construct the set for their shows. Grades are also given for the amount of effort put into finding props from local businesses. Mark Scranton, a student in the class, didn't realize what he was getting into until it was too late. "I had no idea what I was getting involved in. There is so much hard work that is necessary in having a good production."

The nine one acts were produced for the stage on May 7, 8, and 9. All directors worked extremely hard to prepare their shows for these three performances. The directors for each show were: *The Barbarians are Coming*, Stu Jordan; *The Clown*, Wendy Hochstettler; *Lets Make Up*, Mark Scranton; *Lover's Leap*, Jennifer Rustic; *The Marriage*, Nicole Clopper; *The Marriage of Betre and Boo*, Becky Mattson Helms; *The Mice Have Been Drinking Again*, Ron Maurer; *Rest in Peace* , Lora K. Barfield; *That Was No Lady, That Was a Private Eye* , Rhonda Hartman.

Students demonstrate skills

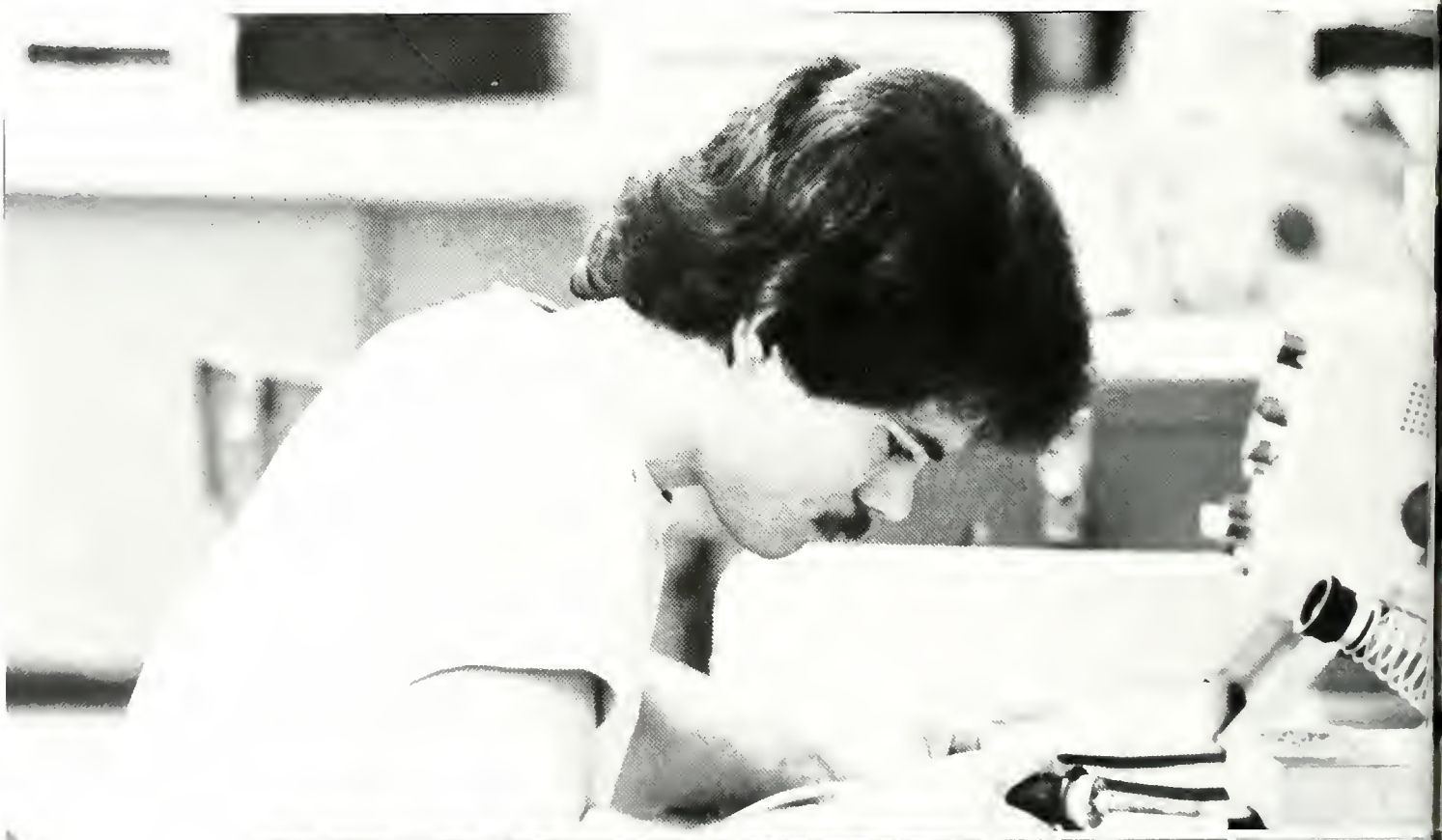
On February 18, students studying auto, carpentry, cosmetology, electronics, machine science, and welding were given the opportunity to show off their expertise and compete in the skill olympics for a chance to move on to state and regional competition.

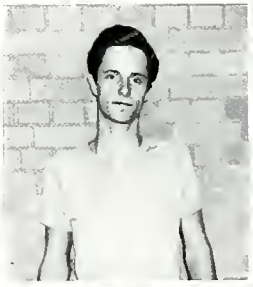
Skill olympics were designed to encourage leadership among the work force. Vocational supervisor Mr. Ned Pahl felt that "It was definitely a worthwhile project because it was a challenge to everyone involved and gave them the chance to work under job pressure."

Aside from building the skills of students, the skill olympics also builds the self-confidence of a student. It allows them to see how they would place among people they will be competing with for jobs.

Joshua Hamlin summed up what the skill olympics was to him when he stated that "A couple of weeks before the skill olympics I was thinking about not signing up for electronics next year. The reason why was, I thought I didn't have the skills necessary to make it in the field of electronics. I mainly participated in the skill olympics to see if what I had learned in class could help me succeed on my own. I went into the competition and did my best and I won. Winning the competition was not only a surprise but renewed my self-confidence."

Thanks to the skill olympics VICA students have a chance to evaluate their skills. Without the olympics some students wouldn't have the chance to experiment and find out that they have the skills to get a job and have a successful career.





Starting at the immediate right and moving clockwise, Eric Vermillion grinds a tool bit for competition in machinery, Bill Markins solders in electronics competition, Lisa LeClair sets a permanent in cosmetology, James Miles builds a partition in carpentry, and, division champions are pictured (right to left): Heath Hill, welding; Mike Stillberger, carpentry; Jeff Underbrink, machine; Sandra Hernandez, cosmetology; John Fenimore, automotive; and Josh Hamlin, electronics. Pictured in the background Scott Adams prepares a set of brakes during the electronics competition.

Our students are involved in many different activities throughout the school year such as the bloodmobile which took in a record breaking 310 pints (173 pints in the spring and 137 pints in the fall). Starting above and moving clockwise around this page, David Manley prepares to give blood, Jeff DePuy hangs out in the courtyard on Halloween dress-up day, Kevin Smith plays his drums at the talent show, and, Mrs. Francis Core gives a slide show presentation on her life in the Philippines during Brotherhood week.

To add to all of the seniors' stunts, during a rainy seventh period they went to the baseball field and had a little mud fight. Unfortunately, they all received four detentions and a day in the tank. Starting below and moving clockwise around the page, Jim Clesas, Meredith Weisman, and Jeff Wasilko get each other muddy, and, Mr. Roger Renz distributes carnations on one of the many flower sale days, Shane Fulmer competes in the race for the tallest pot in the Potters Olympics, and, Chris Natel gets into his guitar solo at the talent show.

One of the main events this year was the production of *The Great White Way,* a collection of one act plays. Starting at the right and moving clockwise around this page, Arlene Hill and Beth Candler perform a scene in *That Was no Lady That Was A Private Eye* , Marla Asel discusses her future with a representative from Anderson College on college day, Mr. J.D. Smith conducts the choir at the Christmas assembly, and, Robin Bozarth unfolds the answer to a Wheel of Fortune game which was one of the many activities during Right to Read Week from March 2 — 6.

Starting above and moving counterclockwise around this page, performer Fred Langston tells a story during an assembly, Wendy Hochstettler receives her first place award at the talent show, and, Cindy Harden and Rich Pace race to make the best pot with no hands at the Potters Olympics. In the fall, the faculty had its annual chili dinner. There were five competitors: John Stozich (pictured), Gary Wright, Mayor Keith Romick, Dave Hackenberg, and winner John Steffen.

ACTIVITIES

Computers streamline yearbook production

This year two additions helped the staff increase productivity and meet deadlines ahead of schedule. The new additions were two IBM personal computers. The computers were used to set all of the copy for the book and speed editing of the copy before it was mailed to Taylor Publishing Company. The computers were also used to keep advertising records.

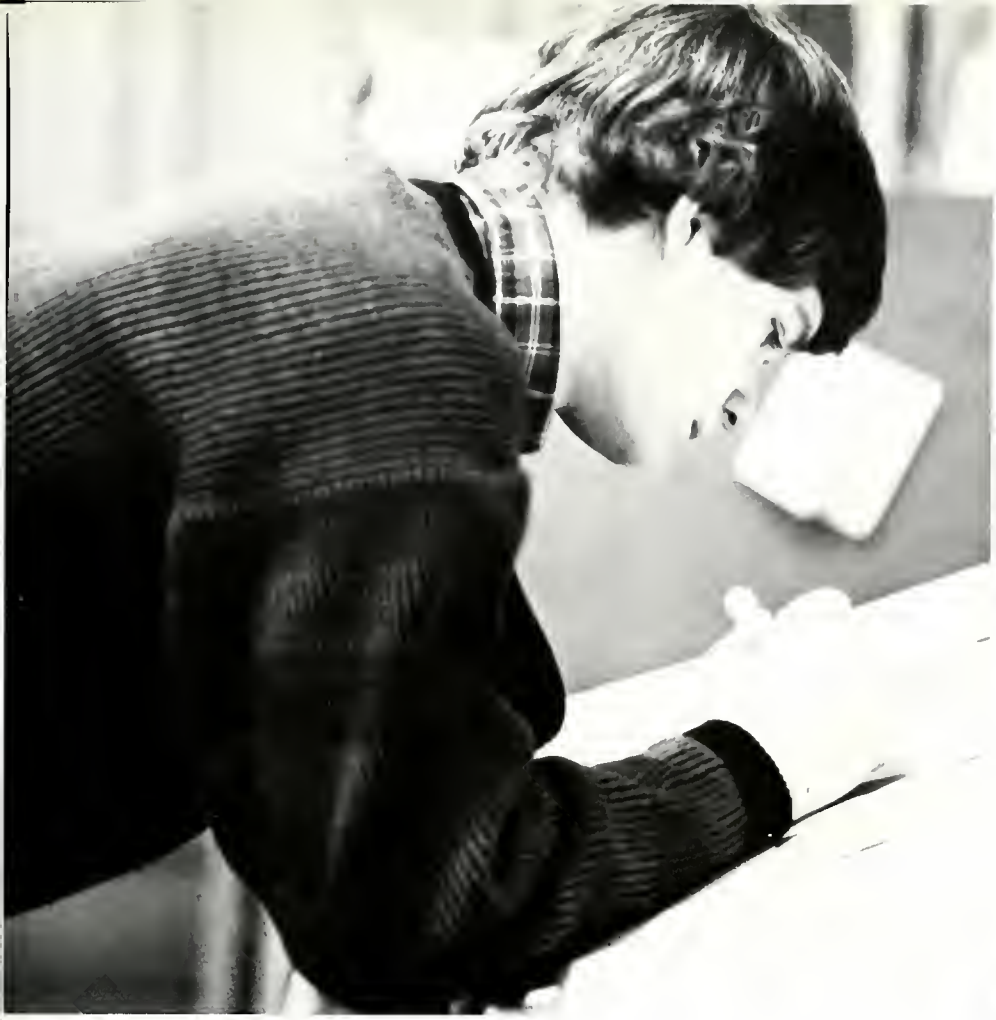
As well as the addition of the computers to the office, seven new saphomores were added to the largely junior dominated staff. Seniors were not excluded from the staff either, but they were definitely a minority with only ten on this year's staff.

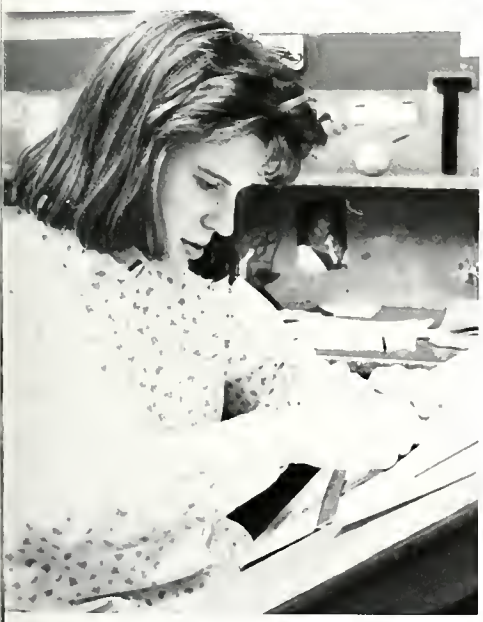
Planning for the 1987 book began early in the summer when Scott Snyder, Beth Fissel, Evan McNish, and Julie Burger traveled to yearbook camp. While at camp the crew decided on such things as the cover design, page designs, and the overall layout of the book. All of this hard work put the staffers ahead of schedule and provided for less stress at deadline time. Other editors who aided in the production of this year's book were junior Heather Manley and seniors Jeff Wasilko, Beth Miller, and Barry Pry.

Although being on the yearbook staff may seem like a lot of work, the staff is able to find some time to relax and take it easy. During these times, they like to joke around with each other and talk about what's happening around the school.

Senior Robin Bozarth summed up the staff's feelings best by saying, "It's a lot of fun working with the other yearbook staff members and it's neat seeing the different parts of the yearbook come together as the year progresses!"

Starting above and moving clockwise, Robin Bozarth sets copy on the computer in the yearbook office, Jeff Wasilka snaps photos of the water polo team at the Findlay College Recreation Center, and, Mr. T.R. Gratz enjoys the yearbook Christmas party with Mrs. Betsy Pry.





Starting above and moving clockwise, Meg Waaland lays out the *BlueGGold* ads, Craig Porter outlines one of the articles for publication, and, Karrie Barczyk and Mr. Stephen Froelich discuss the placement of articles for an upcoming edition of the *BlueGGold* .

Hard work pays off for award winning paper

"It's hard to pick out any special people on the staff because everyone gives 110 percent in their designated jobs," commented Karrie Barczyk, editor-in-chief of the *Blue & Gold.*

The *BlueGGold* was published 15 times during the school year and included coverage not only of student activities but of events in the community, the state, and the nation which affected our student body. Under the direction of Mr. Stephen Froelich, the staff produced an award winning newspaper. The newspaper won a first place rating from Columbia University's Scholastic Press Association and received the Findlay City School's Good Apple award.

Layout night can be a very hectic and chaotic time for the staff. On Mondoy nights the staff usually figures out which articles will appear on which pages. The editors and Mr. Froelich are the ones planning where the articles will be placed. The stoff usually stoys after school on Mondays until about 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays until about 6:00 p.m.

Closing words from editor Barczyk sum up the experience she has received being a staff member on the *BlueGGold*. "It's been really great working on the staff for these past three years and in the office the past two years. You get to know everyone really well. The hands-on experience with the equipment we use is something we should be fortunate for since other papers we get from around the United States don't look half as good as ours."

Literary magazine gives students creative outlet

Arts Beat is a literary magazine that has been around for about ten years. Poems, short stories, drawings, and plays written and submitted by students who wish to express themselves are published.

It is a magazine "by the students, for the students," said Mrs. Margaret Jeffers, advisor, who also stated that almost everything submitted is published and usually three hundred copies are made at each publication. *Arts Beat* also provides us with a list of dates for art exhibitions, band and choir performances, etc. Many students are involved with this worthwhile project. Senior Gene Powell was editor. Tim Rayle was in charge of publicity and Sean Risser provided the artwork.

Arts Beat is a means of self-expression. Many students thrive on this factor. Rob LaLonde, a junior, feels, "A lot of people have a lot of unrealized and undeveloped talent. Because of *Arts Beat* , these people can develop their talent, express themselves, and have the satisfaction that someone is reading or looking at their creation."

Editor Powell commented, "It's a worthwhile project. It gives students a chance to express themselves without having to be graded on it. They write what they want without having to answer to anyone. It's their magazine." Mrs. Jeffers is very pleased with the success of the magazine. She feels all individuals need an outlet for their creativity. Many people find this escapism in their writing. How can she be so sure of herself? Her answer simply is, "I know this because the submission box is always filled."

Starting above and moving counterclockwise, Alic Young and Tim Rayle go over ideas for publicit Rayle, Mrs. Margaret Jeffers, and Rob LaLonde c laborate on an *Arts Beat* layout, and, the edit Gene Powell, proofreads an issue of *Arts Beat* .

Trojan TV expands coverage of activities

Trojan Television, also known as TTV, is very beneficial to both the school and the community. Various sporting events and music presentations are broadcast locally on cablevision channel 3. Technical director, Scott Snyder, best described the purpose of TTV by saying, "it gives the community an opportunity to view the activities of our students." Mrs. Debbie Kraegal, advisor, feels TTV is good public relations for the high school. She feels everything Trojan Television does is geared toward this factor.

A great number of people are involved in the production of TTV. Along with Kraegal, 1981 graduate Jeff Melick co-advises. There is a varying crew but the usual one consists of announcers Ron Knopf, Matt Kagy, and Geoff Korecky with cameraman Steve Williams. Among the others are several students in the television broadcasting classes and other students who are interested in this area.

Mrs. Kraegal decides what exactly is important enough to be taped. The event must be of good quality to be aired on channel 3. Although a very strict schedule is made at the beginning of the year, she said student interest has a lot to do with her final decisions. A good example of this is the increased number of girls basketball games taped. Because of the girls' success, many students became more interested which resulted in more games being taped. Without exception great amounts of time and energy obviously go into the preparation of each production.

Starting left and moving clockwise, Steve Williams follows the action as he shoots a boys basketball game, TTV advisor Mrs. Debbie Kraegal fills in as statistician, and, Matt Kagy intently watches a boys basketball game as he announces the play-by-play.

Drama club performance opens Central auditorium

Drama club isn't any ordinary club. It's a group of hard-working, fun-loving friends. Each year drama club begins with a fall picnic and the fun doesn't stop until the end of the school year.

Besides the fall picnic, drama club gets together and goes on other excursions. There was a Halloween party that consisted of a bonfire and a murder mystery to solve. Five students traveled to Otterbein College also. It was an arts invitational day and they got to tour the campus and see what the college was all about.

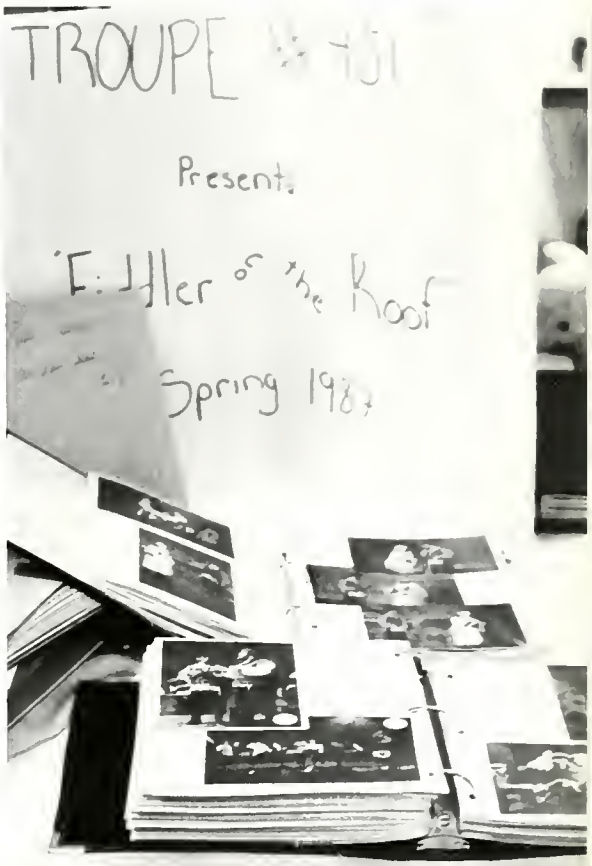
Drama club was also invited to a free showing of Findlay College's, *Plenty,* and their high school arts day.

Upon the completion of the renovation of the Central Junior High School auditorium, our drama club was invited to perform the musical *Fiddler on the Roof* during the grand opening. Among the other shows this year, a melodrama called *No Mother to Guide Her*, a children's show *Pegora the Witch*, and eleven student-directed one acts were presented.

It isn't just the actors and actresses that make a successful play. It takes the crews, directors, and managers. They are the ones who make sure everything comes together as a whole and they should be recognized just as often as those on stage.

The officers of the club were president, Ron Maurer; vice president, Paul Busch; secretary-treasurer, Arlene Hill; point keeper, Andrea Simpson; album coordinator, Jenny Yoder; and, *Drama Briefs* editor, Rhonda Hartman.

Starting above and moving clockwise, Kevin Fareman of the *Pegora the Witch* cast shares a laugh with Marla Thompson of the *No Mother to Guide Her* cast, Chris McKown and Matt Kerr practice their dance steps during rehearsal for *Fiddler on the Roof*, and, drama club president Ron Maurer practices his role as Tevye in *Fiddler*.



rting above and moving clockwise (left to right), n Maurer, Rhonda Hartman, Kevin Foreman, Beth e, Meg Volkmer, Jon Wilson, Jenny Yoder and miko Iwata prepare to leave for Ashland College the Thespian conference, our *Fiddler on the Roof* play is pictured at the conference, and, Wilson and lkmer take a break from a long day of workshops.

Students recognized for dramatic contributions

Being a Thespian is one of the few recognitions given to students who are active in dramatics. It is an honorary award given to those who excel in the dramatic arts. "Being involved in drama takes a lot of time and effort but is always rewarding. Becoming a Thespian is one of those rewards because it shows the work that has been done and is one of the highest drama honors that can be achieved," explains senior Thespian Lisa Stahl.

This year the Thespians traveled to Ashland College and participated in a weekend of workshops and awards. Our Thespians set up a booth to display their accomplishments this past year. Our's focused on the production of *Fiddler on the Roof.*

The way to become a member of The International Thespian Society is to earn a total of 10 points for work both backstage and onstage. These points begin accumulating with ninth grade and continue on through twelfth grade. The points cannot be obtained only by performing on stage; some points from working behind stage must be included.

This year 17 new members were inducted into the society. According to new member Pamela Post, "Becoming a Thespian means that I have accomplished something and that you love what you are doing to accomplish it!" The total number of troupe members this year is 47, and faculty advisor Mrs. Barb Gebhardt said, "The stage is a wonderful place where anyone can be anything. The theatre provides a place to entertain and also provides an escape from the real world. It's nice to be involved with this group and see students recognized for all their hard work."

Individual events team enjoys a successful year

Without the guidance and devotion of Mrs. Judi Griffin and her assistant Mr. Tim Montgomery, it is doubtful that the students involved in individual events would have been so successful. Of course, these dedicated participants put in a lot of time and hard work to become such a success.

This year the participants were: David Manley and Stephanie Peterson in original oratory; Rob Patton and Monica Routson in regular oratory; Katie Angustia and Meg Volkmer in dramatic interpretation; and, Janin Beesin and Monica Routson, along with Paul Busch and Ron Maurer, in duet acting.

The team traveled to different cities whose high schools hosted the all-day tournaments. They gave up many of their Saturdays to go to, among others, Napoleon, Cincinnati, Centerville and Toledo. For some, their favorite part of participating was not only doing well, but the fun of just traveling and competing, as well as meeting new people around the state.

Manley, whose highlight of the season was getting a first place at the Toledo Whitmer tournament, feels that he learned a lot from his two years on the speech team. He said that this past year "was a good season because we all stuck together and supported each other — that made the season really memorable." Angustia, who also received a first place at the same tournament, said, "We spent many hours in preparation for the tournament and it paid off." Of the overall performance of the team Routson stated, "I feel that the season went very well. I just wish more people would participate."

Starting above and moving counterclockwise, M Volkmer presents her dramatic interpretation fr the play *Final Placement*. Stephanie Peters rehearses a speech for original interpretation. a Katie Angustia practices her dramatic interpretat from *The Bad Seed*.

Debate team wins third consecutive state title

As they have done every year, the debate team members worked hard to research a resolution, or topic. "Resolved that the federal government should implement a long term comprehensive agricultural policy" was the topic for this year.

Returning to successfully defend the 1986 state championship was senior Robert Barnard who was a third year member. He attended a debate camp at the University of Toledo to better prepare him for the season. Also included in the successful team were Marc Dukes, Julie Hoffman, and Susan Shumaker who were all sophomores.

They participated in tournaments which had them traveling eleven weekends during their season from October through March. "Sometimes it was hard staying in Friday night to get up at 3:30 a.m. Saturday to debate, but in the end it was worth it," commented Hoffman. The team won both the Ohio High School Speech League district and state tournaments for the third consecutive year.

The team members still have goals they haven't yet accomplished but will work for them until they are achieved. Among the goals for next year are to go to more out-of-state tournaments and to win the two-man debate state championship for the next two years.

These hard-working students' time, effort and dedication made them a success. Overall, Julie felt, "It was an excellent season. We all got something out of it and we learned from each other." And of course, leading them to victory was Mr. Dan Matheny, their debate coach.

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, Robert Barnard and Marc Dukes get prepared for their final round of competition at the state championships. Colin Walker gives a smile of satisfaction after winning his competition, and, debators Dukes, Walker, Barnard, Susan Shumaker, and Julie Hoffman relax in their hotel room after a hard day of competition.

Mock trial teams enjoy successful campaigns

This year the mock trial case in which our team prepared for was based on drug testing in schools. The case involved a high school athlete who apparently took drugs during a sport in which he was participating.

The regionals and finals were held March 13, at the Toledo Municipal Court building, but preparation for the trials began long before. Mrs. Peggy Russell, one of the advisors of the teams, traveled to a traing seminar at the University of Toledo law school. There she was given rules and advice on how to prepare the students to be both plaintiff and defendant. Following that, it took long and difficult hours practicing after school and evenings. The students also received advice and encouragement from two local attorneys, Carol Perry and Reginald Routson.

Because our students are so enthusiastic about the program, they were able to send two teams. The first team of Robert Barnard, Missy Stanley, Julie Hoffman, and Colin Walker qualified through regionals and districts to participate in the state finals, but they were defeated in the quarter-finals by Gahana Lincoln of Columbus.

The second team consisted of Marc Dukes, Trai Lane, Julie Thomas, Chad Duncan, and Jody Wasbro. This team went undefeated in districts and regional competitions but then failed to qualify for state finals due to the bracket they were in and the lack of necessary points. The two teams were coached by Mrs. Russell, Mr. Mark Dickman, and Mr. Dan Matheny.

Starting above and moving clockwise, Robert Barnard and Colin Walker examine their briefs before the trial, Robert establishes his case with witness Julie Hoffman, and, Missy Stanley and Colin identify exhibit A during mock trial presentations.

arting above and moving clockwise, Julie Miller eaks with other delegates as she campaigns for vernor, Robert Barnard argues against a bill on thers' rights in abortion, and, Robin Walters esents her legislation on banning smoking in public aces to the Ohio House.

Miller elected governor of youth in government

For the days of April 2, 3 and 4, students selected from high schools across Ohio took the place of our state legislators in Columbus. This year the 10 students that represented Findlay were Robert Barnard, Colin Walker, Missy Freel, Susanne McFee, Julie Miller, Cathy Fissel, Robin Walters, Lisa Gillis, Tasha Dimling, and Julie Hoffman. The four seniors, Robert, Colin, Missy and Susan were in the Senate, the remainder were in the House. Each pair was responsible for submitting legislation in January to be rated, published, and distributed among all 650 delegates. This legislation is acted upon in committee then either in the House or Senate.

This year, due to the quality of the bills, Findlay's legislation received exceptionally high ratings. Barnard and Walker received a ten rating, Freel and McFee received a nine rating, and Walters and Gillis received a four rating.

Robert and Colin's bill of limiting the Ohio National Guard training to the U.S. and its territories was passed in committee by the Senate and signed by the governor. Missy and Susanne's bill of mandatory drug testing in public schools for extracurricular activities was considered too controversial and failed in committee.

In January the students selected candidates for the 1987-88 governor. Findlay's candidate was Julie Miller. Each candidate gave a speech on why he or she would like to be governor. Out of all the candidates, Miller was elected as this year's governor.

Mr. Dan Matheny is the advisor of the group.

Students explore business careers in BEST projects

BEST, or Business Education Students Together, is a club for vocational business students. The goal of the club is to help students planning to enter the business world by promoting skills such as leadership and dependability.

Although the BEST club is only in its third year of existence, it has 150 members, making it one of the school's largest clubs. Next year, though, BEST will be replaced by a statewide club, the Ohio Office Education Association (OOEA). This will allow students to participate in various competitions on a state and national level.

This year's officers were Babbi Drummond, president; Jon Craine, vice-president; Jaye Ibarra, secretary; Lisa Tyson, historian; Corinna Puentes, treasurer; and Ty Barth, parliamentarian. The advisor of the club was Mrs. Wanda Bedlion.

The members of the BEST club participate in various events throughout the school year. Social events are held for the entire club several times during the year also. The service project committee of BEST organizes various projects to help the community. One of their projects included providing needy families with food over Christmas. At the end of the school year, a large picnic was held at Riverbend for BEST members.

Many students who take business courses become involved with the BEST club. The student who is in BEST gains an opportunity to meet other students, gain needed business qualities such as leadership, and, most important of all, have fun.

Starting above and moving clockwise, the BEST king and queen Ty Barth and Renee Alexander pose during the homecoming parade, BEST member Tina England contemplates her next assignment in her Office Specialist II class, and, Abby Ladd and Walter Putnam give their reasons for wanting to become king and queen.

VICA helps students gain vital vocational skills

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is an organization for students in the industrial, technical, and health trades. Our VICA chapter meets about five times a year as a whole while club officers meet about twice a month.

The main goal of VICA is to instill a desire to grow, learn, and improve students' skills. One way this is accomplished is by encouraging students to enter the skill olympics.

Another important function of VICA is to teach leadership skills. By teaching students useful social and job skills, VICA improves not only students' vocational techniques but improves their character as well. The training received in VICA helps students relate more positively with fellow workers. With the confidence gained through VICA, students become leaders rather than followers.

Throughout the year, VICA has several fundraisers. Their main money-making project is the annual fruit sale. This year, a fruit sale grossed about $3,000. Another money-making project was a scrap metal drive. Local businesses save their scrap metal, and interested VICA members collect the metal and sell it to local scrap dealers.

As a whole, the VICA program is an excellent way for students to become better workers and people. It provides students with opportunities to learn about and excel in leadership. VICA coordinator, Jeff Walton, says that the most rewarding part of helping with VICA, is "seeing students accept and carry out responsibility."

Starting above and moving counterclockwise, VICA members Brent Smalley, Shawn Kisseberth, Sandra Hernandez and James Miles proudly pose on their homecoming float, Wayne Wilson repairs an inoperational transmission, and, VICA queen Lisa Doe proudly rides in the homecoming parade.

Nationwide performances are part of a busy year

During the school year, when the Trojanettes and twirlers aren't performing halftime shows, they compete throughout the state and nation. This year they won the Miss Drill Team of Ohio grand championship and took first place for their eight minute competition. The young ladies also received the Buckeye Drill Team Association Ohio flag corps championship plus two superior ratings. And to top off a great year, they also received superior ratings for their jazz and pom routines.

Last summer, the squad attended o Show Stoppers camp in Delaware, Ohio. Three of Findlay's Trojanettes were chosen as Show Stopper all-stars. They were Theresa Buchholz, Renea Vealy and Ginny Kitchen. They performed with the Ohio Show Stopper all-stars in Florida over Thanksgiving break. The Ohio team won the high point trophy for large squads. The Findlay representatives all won superior ratings and traveled to Daytona Beach, Florida, for the Oceanside halftime camp.

Also during the summer, six Trojanettes, Julie Dean, Debbie Prosser, Ginny Kitchen, Renea Vealy, Tammy Englond and Mary Claire Hauck, were chosen to participate in the 800-member Statue of Liberty drill team which performed for the closing ceremonies in New Jersey. Our drill team coach, Mrs. Kathy Abbott, was chosen to be an instructor for all 800 girls. Findlay's representatives were there from June 26 to July 6.

On April 30 — May 4, the drill team and twirlers traveled to Florida to perform and compete at Spruce Creek High School, the Florida State Drum Majorettes of America contest, and Disney World.

Starting above and moving clockwise, Lee Sartare twirls the baton at an after school practice, Michelle Ferance stands at attention waiting for instructions, and, Stephanie Heiserman stands proudly for a halftime performance.

arting above and moving clockwise, Matt Kerr performs a trumpet solo during the band's halftime resentation at a football game, the percussion section, Mark Workley, Heather Creel, and Sally Lodico, ne up during a halftime show, and, Rhonda Hartman takes a break after the parents' night performance at the last home football game.

Band is featured at parades, games, contests

On August 11, when most of us were trying to get that last bit of tanning in before school started again, the band began working on songs and field movements to entertain us during their halftime performances at football games. For five hours a day at band camp they fought the hot sun and sweat it out so that our marching band could be the best possible.

Besides football games, the band participated in numerous contests (and received superior ratings). They also presented several concerts, one on October 25, and the grand finale concert on May 19. The band hosted an autumn band festival, performed at the county fair, and marched in the Halloween and Memorial Day parades.

The students were under the direction of Mr. Doug Brokaw. This was his second year working with not only the marching band but also with the two concert bands. When asked to sum up the bands' performances in the 86-87 school year, he replied, "Outstanding." He also claimed that he enjoyed working with such a large number of good, quality student musicians.

On March 9, the band performed at the Ohio State University. Members also had a chance to listen to speakers and explore the campus for themselves. Mr. Brokaw felt that the students benefited most by working with university faculty.

When asked what she liked about being a band member most, sophomore Martha Huff replied, "Playing in the pep band during basketball games. It always got the band and especially the fans in a good mood."

Fund raisers important to finance school activities

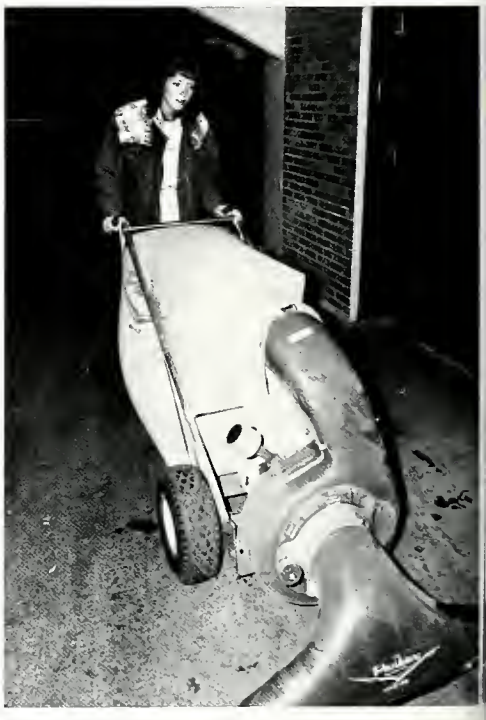
Student council began early this year because of an early homecoming. The advisor, Mr. Dan Matheny, called the class officers together along with the executive board early before the school year started to explain the goals each class council should strive for throughout the year.

Putting together a successful homecoming is one of the major goals each class usually strives for. Since homecoming was earlier than it has been for the past years, the class councils and the executive board members had to decide quickly what should be done.

The second major goal is organizing prom. In order to achieve a successful and memorable prom, each class must tackle the obstacle of raising funds. Each class must think up most of their own fundraisers and how to accomplish them. Many of the common fundraisers include the dances, concession stands, and flower sales. There were also three major fundraisers which included the potpourri sale, the Easter candy sale, and the sophomores' chocolate Santa sale; each class did well with these sales.

Along with fundraisers, student council had other goals. These goals included such things as service activities like the senior citizens lunches and promoting school spirit through school events and dances.

In order to operate efficiently and achieve their goals, a member from the executive board works with each class council. When asked how student council did this year, Mr. Matheny said, "all in all they did what was expected of them."



Starting above and moving counterclockwise, Paddy Robson makes stadium cleanup easier by using the vacuum, Andrea Simpson serves coffee during a senior citizens luncheon, and, Meagan Brown helps prepare for the Valentine's dance.

Honor society is active in school and community

The National Honor Society is an organization which is dedicated to the importance of leadership, character, scholarship, and service. The people chosen for NHS must have at least a 3.5 grade point average and be involved in activities around the high school or the community. Each year NHS holds two inductions, one in the fall strictly for seniors and one in the spring strictly for juniors.

This year's NHS president, Mindy Federici, said her main task was to strive to keep order and to get the group members to be involved. The other officers (Kellie Hinkle, vice-president; J.P. Scothorn, treasurer; Lena Spahr, historian; and Richie Bell, parliamentarian) also helped to keep the group involved. All forty members were always encouraged to be involved either actively or through the input of their ideas.

NHS was behind many activities. They took part in the annual Red Cross bloodmobile, the faculty scholarship chili dinner, the open house for the freshmen, and the Findlay College health day. NHS sponsored the anti-Oscars week during homecoming and they also had a carnation sale.

All in all, NHS has done a tremendous job. President Federici summed it up by saying, "For having as many active people as we do, we can still come together as a group and plan our activities."

Starting above and moving counterclockwise, Elaine Young, Ann Bovaird, and Gina Davis hold their candles during the induction ceremony. Kendra Antle lights the scholarship candle, and, Principal Robert Shamp welcomes Rhonda Hartman into the honor society.

SADD works to prevent drinking and driving

Two years ago we started a Students Against Driving Drunk Chapter. Miss Barb Murphy and Miss Vickie Shisler were the S.A.D.D. advisors this past year.

S.A.D.D.'s main objective is to make the people of Findlay aware of the drinking and driving problem. Throughout the school year and even into the summer, these students work hard to get their point across. One way they showed their concern to the community was to set up a booth for Youth in Action Day at the Findlay Village Mall. There, they were able to talk to the parents of students. During our open house in October they once again talked to the parents. They also purchased posters and placed them around the school to help inform students of the danger.

With the end of another school year comes prom and graduation. During this time S.A.D.D. hands out a Contract For Life. This is a contract that both the teenager and parents sign. It states that both the teenager and the parent agree not to drink and drive.

This summer some students from our chapter were involved in two teenage institute conferences. The conferences help students and adult advisors develop a prevention program in their schools and to be better prepared to make responsible decisions concerning alcohol and other drug problems. June 14 through 16 our students participated in the region three institute at Ohio Northern University. The week of July 26 through 31 another group of students traveled to Kenyon College to attend the state institute.

Starting above and moving clockwise, Kyle Park, Miss Barb Murphy and Trisha Schubert prepare for the parents open house presentation, Lori Hackworth helps out at the Project H.A.P.P.Y. retreat in Lima, and, Schubert and Hackworth work at the Youth in Action booth in the mall informing the community about the dangers of drinking and driving.

arting above and moving clockwise, seniors eredith Weisman and Wendy Hochstettler perform t the Christmas assembly, several FFE members hearse for their upcoming performances and con-sts, and, senior Mark Scranton sings along with the roup.

Award winning show choir is popular entertainment

The Findlay First Edition (FFE), under the direction of Mr. James D. Smith is the high school's award winning show choir. First Edition consists of twenty-six singers (chosen by audition from the vocal music department), eight combo members, and five crew members.

In this their third year of existence, First Edition has already established itself as a very active performing ensemble. According to Senior Mindy Federici, the rehearsals and performances unify the group "because we learn to work together, share talent and have a real good time!"

Senior Wendy Hochstettler says being in First Edition has taught her "more patience, respect for myself and others, that nobody is perfect, and that we should help to bring out the good qualities in every person."

The driving force behind all their accomplishments is their director Mr. Smith. As senior Bryan Meeks commented, "Mr. Smith is stern when pushing for a goal but knows when we need a sense of humor; he keeps the group going!"

In addition to the many performances in and around the Findlay area, they have received superior ratings in the O.M.E.A. ensemble competition, performed in Washington D.C., placed in the Show-Stoppers national show choir competition in Chicago, won the grand championship at an Ohio Northern festival in Ada, and placed fourth in the Piqua show choir competition in Piqua. In April, FFE traveled to Nashville, Tennessee, to compete in a show choir competition at Opryland.

ACADEMICS

Art helps students become creative

Mr. Dale Schmidt best described the art department's goals for the students by saying, "We want to help them be creative and to think for themselves."

No new programs were offered this year and none will be added until probably 1988. The courses offered include encounter with art, drawing, painting, printmaking, advanced art, sculpture, jewelry, ceramics, leather and fibers, and, advanced crafts.

The students participated in many competitions. One of the biggest was the Diamond Savings and Loan Art Competition. Winners in this contest have their works displayed in one of five places for permanent viewing.

Many of this year's seniors showed great promise. Kelly Kramer, Gene Powell, Brad Davis and Sean Risser were just a few of the top students. Risser, for example, received many awards. Most of us are familiar with his work. He designed the Hancock County Flag, the Trojan logo found on T-shirts and sweatshirts at J.C. Penney, as well as designing the cover for our very own yearbook.

A junior art student, Kevin Fisher, captured the feelings of many when he described the curriculum as "very educational. It brings out the creative person in every student."

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Bill Wiley adds some finishing touches to his ceramics project, Shayna Wirt sketches during her eighth period drawing class, and, Elaine Young puts together a basket in her weaving class.

Preparation for future occupations

The academic business department helps prepare us for future occupational pursuits.

In Accounting I and II, we are given a foundation upon which to continue our further accounting education. Recordkeeping is an introduction to accounting and teaches how to keep personal business records.

Business and office career exploration is designed for all interested in accounting, data processing, and clerical and stenographic fields. Business law and business math offer practical applications toward their respective fields.

Entrepreneurship helps students make career plans and also evaluates their suitability for small business ownership. Salesmanship gives an understanding of the importance of marketing and distribution. Shorthand I and II offers a quick system for notetaking. Typing I contains the typing principles and techniques needed for personal business use.

The wide variety of courses and an excellent staff make the department a vital part of our school.

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, Jody Vanwormer waits for assistance during her eighth period Typing I class, David Grammens takes a break from his rigorous studies during his Accounting I class, Raylene Campbell checks the alignment of her paper, and, Cathy Wilhelm takes a timed writing during Mr. Dan Smith's Typing I class.

Business courses stepping stones

This year a new program called Millstream Career Cooperative was designed to help students in surrounding counties further their education in the business world by attending classes here. This vocational business program helps students develop skills which will later be valuable when they enter the work force.

Clerical services is a program teaching the basics of typing and other business related skills. Secretarial administration is designed for those interested in working as secretaries in business offices. The office specialists programs are taught with instruction in office procedures and skills. Accounting computer specialist classes stress skills needed to work in the accounting and computer fields. Cooperative office education focuses on helping seniors mix classroom and office experience. Marketing education is designed to teach the principles of retail, wholesale and service-selling businesses.

Leadership is provided through membership and participation in various clubs. These clubs include Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), Office Education Association (OEA), Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), and Business Education Students Together (BEST).

Starting above and moving clockwise, Abby Ladd types during her Office Specialist I class, Tony Lanagan buys a t-shirt from Chris Natal and Lewis Leathem in the bookstore, Tracy Steinbrenner works with the computer in Secretarial Administration II, and, Zarata Zehender works during her Office Specialist I class.

Communications links disciplines

"The communications department is a vital link to all other disciplines, and is helpful for students preparing to go to college or just for getting ready for post-high school life," says speech teacher Mrs. Judi Griffin.

Journalism gives students the chance to examine the operations of a newspaper from writing to management and provides the opportunity to work for the school newspaper. Forensics and debate are designed to develop public speaking skills, research, reasoning and analysis through the formal debate process. Trojan TV helps students learn many of the important technical aspects of producing television programs.

Acting is designed for students interested in the performing arts. A few areas include interpretation of script, choreography and stage directions. Speech encourages a student to become a better communicator; oral interpretation, sales presentations, and public and platform speaking are emphasized. Yearbook provides students with the skills needed to produce and finance the operations of a high school yearbook.

Most communications classes often lead to involvement in related extracurricular clubs.

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, John Hatfeild makes a speech for Mrs. Barb Gebhardt's speech class, Mr. T.R. Gratz and Scott Snyder typeset an article during yearbook class, and, Tonya Seaholm, Marla Thompson, and Shawn Graham perform in their period seven acting class.

Writing laboratory wins recognition

"They're a very creative group of people, full of new ideas and a joy to work with." That's the description of the English department faculty given by principal Kathy Crates. She added that the peer sharing within the department reflects the willingness of the staff to incorporate new ideas from other sources. In fact, one of the department's goals was to visit fellow English teachers, either in this school or an area one, in order to gain additional insights into the teaching of the languoge arts.

Many students this year noticed the addition of plaques to the doors of the classrooms in the English hall. Each room was assignerd the name of an author which reflected the literature being taught in the classroom.

In its third year, the innovative writing lab is becoming mopre popular than ever. And it was recognized nationwide by the National Council of Teochers of English (NCTE) as a Center of Excellence. Plans to develop an information center within the lab to give students information about various writing contests is underway.

Starting at the right and moving counterclockwise, Paul MacDonald and Andrea Simpson pose during a fashion show in their junior honors English class, Amy Evans and Lisa Miller discuss the *Merchant of Venice* in sophomore honors English, Mrs. Debbie Kraegal and Dan Scherf review an assignment, and, Bethany Jackson mimes a Christmas carol for her sophomore classmates.

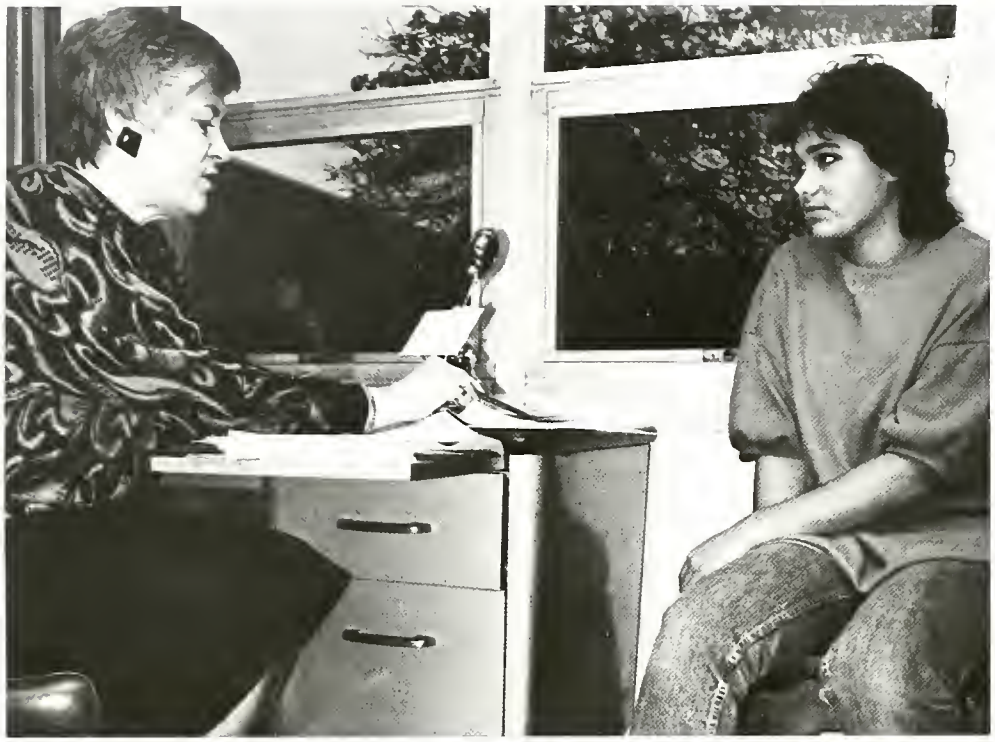
Foreign language courses varied

The foreign language department consists of French, German, Latin, and Spanish. French enables students to learn skills in listening, reading, writing and speaking through reading excerpts of literature and history. German class focuses on cultural awareness by studying the lives of German teenagers. Centering on mythology, Latin class concentrates on translation of Latin to English. Spanish students learn about Spanish culture and polish their language skills through conversation.

There are several reasons for choosing to study a foreign language. Taking a language helps us understand our native language and makes us aware of and better appreciate other cultures. Language study is very helpful if one happens to be in a foreign country where no one speaks any English. It is also a requirement for admission to most colleges.

For those interested in pursuing languages one step further, there is the foreign language club. It helped advertise foreign language week which was February 9-13. Foreign language week's main purpose was to promote the study of foreign languages. This involves various speakers/exchange students, business people, and college representatives who spoke of the importance and advantages of studying a language.

Starting at the left and moving counterclockwise, Mrs.Susan Davidson helps Beth Westenhaver understand French literature in French IV, Polly Bay panders Spanish grammar in her Spanish II class, and, Lena Spahr and Becky Mattson intently study their homework in their Spanish IV class.



Counselors help us in numerous ways

The guidance counselors play an important role in the lives of the students. Their services help to make our education easier.

Mr. Robert Asel, the senior counselor, spends much of his time helping seniors prepare for college. He is also in charge of conducting standardized tests such as the SAT and ACT. Mrs. Jan Potter is the junior counselor and also helps in scheduling. She has stated that one of her main goals as a counselor is "to provide the best educational experience possible so that when students leave here they feel confident to follow through with their post-high school plans." The main task of Mr. Duane Smith is to help sophomores become adjusted to high school life.

Ms. Nicole Drossel and Mr. Carl Fulmer are also very important counselors. Ms. Drossel works with special students, foreign exchange, OE, LD, and handicapped students. Mr. Fulmer spends most of his time helping vocational students with scheduling and counseling

Because the counselors are always available, our lives are made much easier. When we have a problem, whether it's academic or personal, we can always count on the guidance counselors to do their best to help.

Starting at the right and moving counterclockwise, Mr.Duane Smith helps Julie Hoffman with her homework, Mrs. Jan Potter concentrates on a student's problem, and, Ms. Nicole Drossel helps Lori Fairbanks plan her schedule.

Skills for home emphasis of course

Students taking home economic classes are taught o variety of skills for use in the home.

In Home Economics II, every aspect of homemaking is covered. Many students find clothing construction especially rewarding because once they have finished, they get to wear their projects.

Independent living focuses on personal management for single living. For people planning to stay in college for a long time or for those who aren't planning to be married, this class is ideal. Home furnishings teaches the principles of design and color, room arrangement, and, kitchen and consumer buying. With these skills, students will be able to tastefully decorate and maintain a household. Other important classes offered include child development, home nursing, and infant care. As their names suggest, these classes are primarily concerned with the fundamentals of caring for children.

Creative foods is for students who have a keen interest in the preparation of foods. Basic foods, fancy desserts and bread are just a few of the many areas that are covered.

Starting at the upper left and moving counterclockwise, Bob Murphy prepares cupcakes in his creative foods class, Amy Pirschel and Tina Abbey enjoy the French dinner they have prepared, Amy Copeland and Theresa Tyrrell bake chocolate-chip cookies, and, Mindy Sterling helps a toddler in her child development class.

Technology key to industrial arts

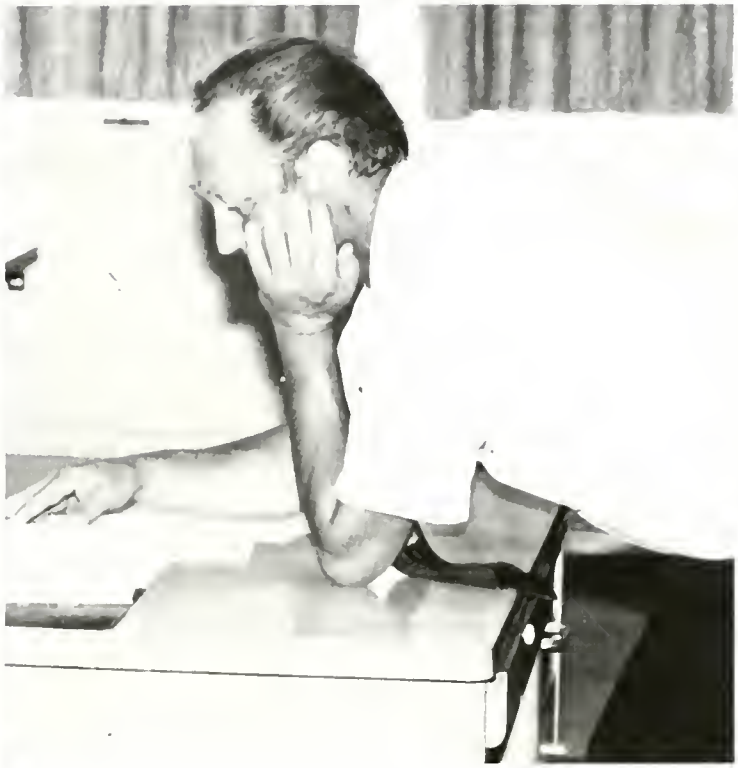
Industrial arts offers practical experience in many areas of technology. Learning how to apply the technological principles of manufacturing, construction and service is a goal of the department.

In Industrial Arts II, an understanding and appreciation of the social and economic importance of industrial arts in the community is developed. Home maintenance and small engine repair deal with the technological aspects of every day life. In home maintenance, we learn how to maintain and repair products associated with the home. Small engine repair teaches us about the principles and construction of combustion engines and how to operate and repair them safely.

Much of the curriculum is devoted to communicating industrial ideas through drawings and graphics. In industrial graphics, we learn to read, interpret, and prepare graphic representations. Mechanical Drawing I and II and drafting for engineers allow us to develop technological insight, visualize in three dimensions and learn the practices of architects and engineers.

Overall, we are provided with the technological background needed to survive in the future world of industry.

Starting below and moving clockwise (from the left), David Varhis, Kevin Nash, Dick Dudley, and Brendon Butler draw auxiliary views in mechanical drawing, Jason Ramey cuts a piece of trim for a project, and, Mike Frost rips a piece of wood on a cutting board.



Fundamentals in maths stressed

Providing a good mathematical background for both college-bound and general students is the goal of the math department.

In general mathematics, we work on building fundamental mathematical skills and learning to apply them efficiently; whereas, in algebra and honors algebra we focus on an understanding of the terms and symbols in the language of mathematics. Geometry and honors geometry both stress the logical thought processes involved in math. Trigonometry classes offer a theoretical extension of algebra for students planning to attend college. One of the most difficult courses offered, honors calculus, is designed for the advanced student who plans to enter the physical sciences or mathematics. Classes in statistical analysis and analytical geometry are also offered.

This year, computer programming is a department independent from mathematics, but because of its logical thought processes it is hard to separate from the maths. In Computer Programming I and II, using the languages of BASIC and Pascal, students are provided with a background for future encounters with computers and computer programming.

Starting above and moving counterclockwise, Mr. James Runkle relaxes as he teaches Algebra II, Curt Gledhill reaches to finish a proof in his ninth period geometry class, and, Beth Baker and Beth Barchent use the computer as a word processor in their third period computer programming class.

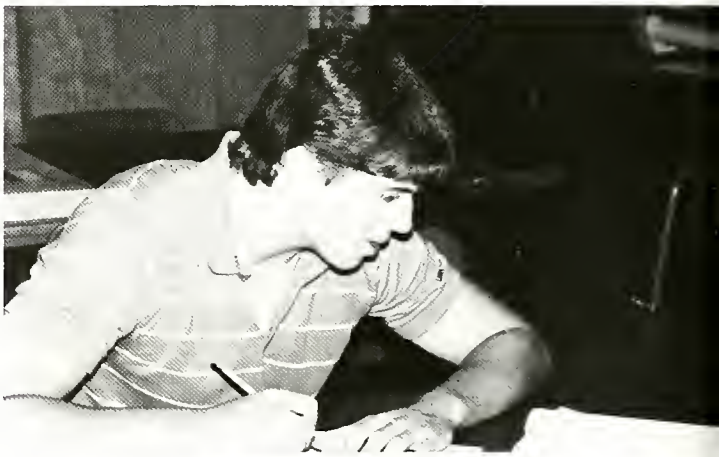
Resource center meets many needs

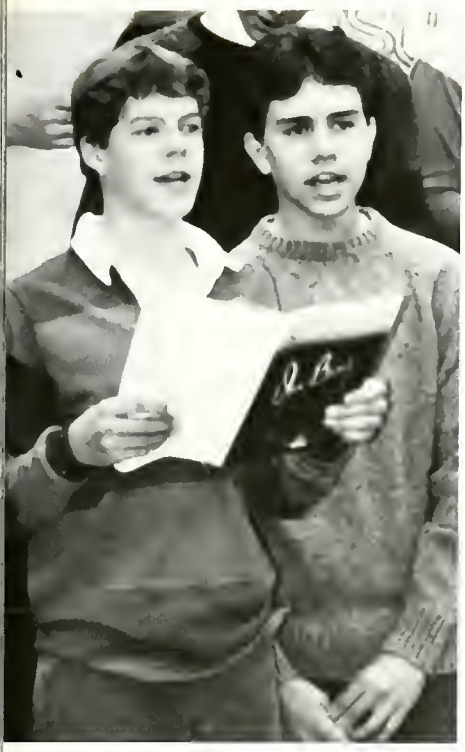
The school's resource center gives access to a variety of materials. There are three main sections, each offering different types of sources. They are the library, the media center, and the writing lab.

The library has a wide range of books for student use. There are plenty of resource books and many periodicals available. In the media center, films, videotapes, and microfiche are just a few of the accessible materials. The availability of microfiche will be increasing which will give us access to more periodicals. The writing lab is a separate room with many Apple computers. Students may type up a paper or ony other assignment on a computer, and an assistant will print out a copy for them. The subject of writing does not need to be an assignment; the lab can be used for personal use too.

Mrs. Delma Beck and Mrs. Vicki Hardesty also visit classes to instruct students in library skills and inform them about the resource center and its materials. Students may use any of the three centers during their study halls; all they need is a library card which is available in the library.

Starting at the upper right and moving clockwise, Mrs.Vicki Hardesty works at her desk in the library, Brad Burrows finishes an assignment in the media center, Elaine Arico looks up a book in the card catalog, and, in the writing lab Scott Kunkleman edits a paper.





Opportunities for musically inclined

The music department has a wide range of activities and opportunities for students with any kind of musical talent.

For instrumentalists, there is archestra and band (see p.41). There are seventy-two people in the orchestra which is directed by Mr. David Hanson. Any student that plays a string instrument may be a part of the group. The woodwinds, brass, and percussionists, however, have to try out. They put on their annual pops concert November 14. Another yearly concert was the all-city orchestral festival January 23. On May 1, they gave a concert at Central Junior High. The orchestra was also invited by Ohio State University to play in an orchestra festival, April 29. They presented, on May 5, a concert for the student body and gave their finale spring concert May 14.

Vocalists may sing in one of the choirs directed by Mr. J.D. Smith. Any sophomore wanting to participate may be in the concert choir. Juniors and seniors must audition to be in the symphonic choir. We also have a swing choir called The Findlay First Edition (see p. 45). Performances included the December 17, Christmas concert and the May 21, spring concert. Contests were held in March for soloists and ensembles.

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, David Nietz and Jody Wasbra perform with the orchestra at the pops concert, Rob Patton and Mike Nuhfer rehearse during concert choir practice, and, Mr. Dovid Hanson directs the very talented orchestra.

Basic fundamentals taught in phys-ed

The physical education department specializes in teaching the basic fundamentals and knowledge needed to participate in a variety of sports. The courses are one semester long and participation is required for all sophomores but is an elective for juniors and seniors.

One popular choice is lifetime sports. In this course we have a choice of nine different activities: archery, basketball, bicycling, golf, tennis, soccer, softball, and volleyball. From those nine we choose four activities we best associate with. During the semester we spend about 22 days on each. Bowling is another course which many students select. This class gives us a chance to learn new techniques and to brush up on our skills.

Gymnastics is still another course. It primarily concentrates on the basics, teaching fundamentals of each apparatus. Weight-training is the most requested of the activities and helps tone muscles. During the semester we are required to lift weights and participate in several aerobic workouts.

No matter what our interests are, our school has a phys-ed class for us all.

Starting at the right and moving counterclockwise, Jason McGaugh works on his forearm on the arm curl machine in his weight training class, Michelle Williams keeps score during bowling class, Theresa Light shows her technique returning the ball to her opponent, and, Mike Ellinwood aims for the bull's eye as Brad Parish and Jenny Blanton look on.

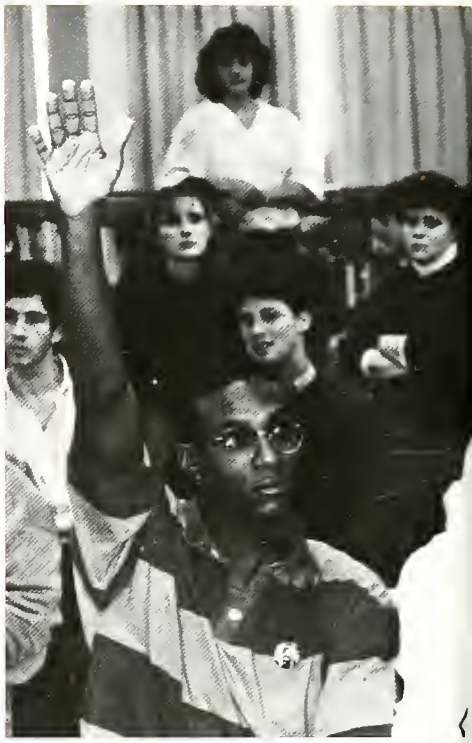
Science courses appeal to many

We are lucky to have one of the best science departments in Ohio. Whether a science major or just a student interested in the field of science, we have a wide variety of courses. Available are basic life science, the earth and its resources, Biology I and II, Chemistry I and II and physics.

Non-college-bound students are offered classes that teach them the basic knowledge valuable in everyday life. These classes are still challenging to the students even though they aren't college-bound. For college-bound students the atmosphere of the class helps to prepare them for college classes.

For the outstanding achievers in the field of science there is a competition known as the Science Olympiad. The Olympiad is an interscholastic competition which consists of a series of 25 individual and team events. The events are centered around biology, earth science, chemistry, physics, computers, and technology. The students that competed in this year's competition were Nick Fredo, John Halvorsen, Wendy Halvorsen, Shannon Monaghan, Laura Kroetz, Kim Ingold, Susan Nold, Jeff Nold, Larry Lindeman, John Rugh, Amy Wilson, Tim Fisher, Paul MacDonald, Todd Colquitt and Mark May. Alternates were Dave Cornwell and Kristin Pyne.

Starting at the upper left and moving counterclockwise, Jodi Morehead sets the scales for a experiment in her Chemistry I class, Todd Colquitt, Rick Hoffman, and Rich Bell measure long distances for a physics lab, and, Julie Hoffman and Susan Shumaker struggle to capture a bug during their eighth period Biology I class.



Understanding our country and others

The social studies program offers a wide selection of classes. The classes available are: world affairs, psychology, quest, Western civilization, world history, European history, government, economics, and American history. With these programs, a student can have a much better understanding of his country and its relationship to the rest of the world.

Psychology, quest, and sociology are courses that help us develop a better understanding of the world outside school. Western civilization, European history, American history, and world history provide historical perspectives concerning society, its development and changes, and the background of Europe, the U.S., and the remainder of the world.

Government covers the studies of economic, social and worldwide problems of today's society. People and their environment examines how the geography of a country can affect our lifestyles and health and also determine the future of mankind. Economics helps with the understanding of the economic principles which govern our society.

Each class provides interesting and beneficial information that can be valuable in years to come.

Starting at the right and moving counterclockwise, Alan Hackenberg and Missy Freel get married in quest class, Cleveland Woodson participates in the annual college bowl, and, some of Mr. Jim King's students study the map of Africa in Western civilization class.

Program provides for special needs

Twenty-two hearing-impaired students have long days, quite different from the normal high-schooler. Most of the students come from Tiffin or Upper Sandusky which means an hour to two hour bus ride just to get to school. Instead of staying only three years, most HI students stay four. They are allowed to stay until they are twenty-two years old; most only stay until they are twenty or twenty-one.

Occupotional Education, or OE, is a program for students with disabilities. Mr. Bob Allen and Mrs. Susan Busey are the only two OE teachers this year. They have 30 students, four of which attend other classes outside OE. Most of the students go to the McKinley building to work for half of the day. Their academic classes are oriented around realistic situations.

All of the students in LD, or learning disability, have been professionally diagnosed learning disabled and have an average I.Q. They are all mainstreamed and go see their resource teachers one or two periods a day where they receive help with language skills and obtain tutorial support.

Our school obviously tries to provide programs to meet the diverse needs of our student body.

Starting at the upper left and moving counterclockwise, Sylvia Gonzalez works on her homework in OE, Kim Hassell and Mrs. Marjorie Wien go over a class assignment, Tim Miracle watches his teacher explain a lesson, and Mrs. Deb Partyn-Craun talks to John Savage Jr. and the rest of the class.

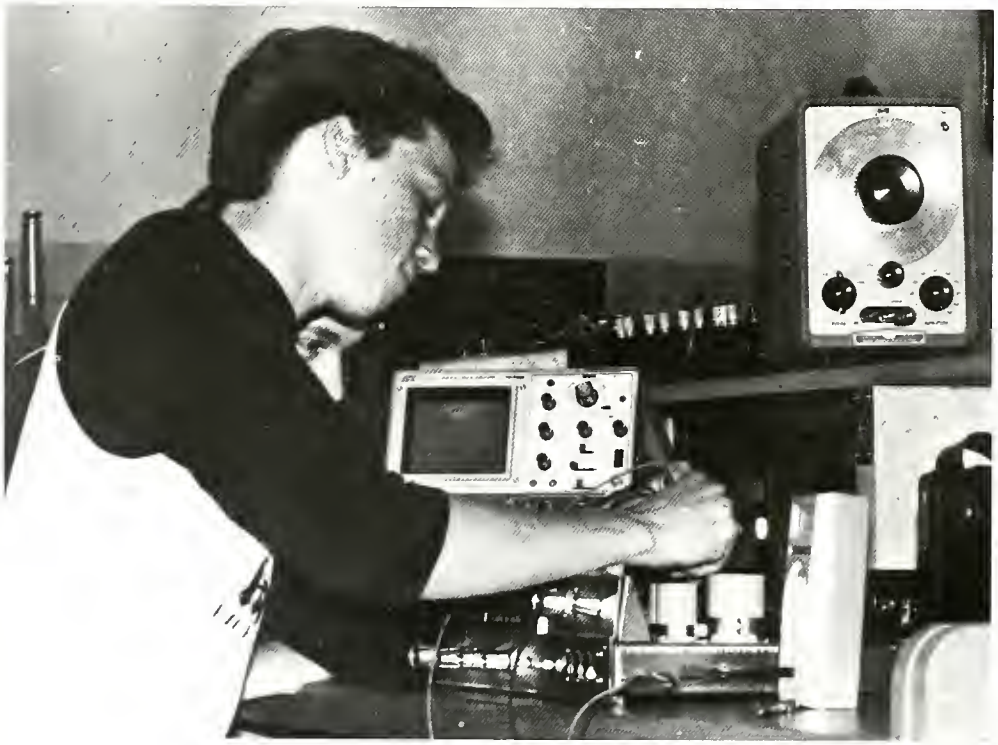
Millstream is new and innovative

In its first year of existence the Millstream Career Cooperative is off to a great start. It is a new vocational education program set up by the state board of education for those interested in being trained in a certain field. Students from the Arcadia, Arlington, Cory-Rawson, Findlay, Liberty-Benton, McComb, Van Buren, Vanlue, Riverdale, Leipsic, Miller City, Ottawa-Glandorf, Pandora-Gilboa, and Carey school districts participate in the program.

Over 70 students were involved in this year's Cooperative. The students' day is challenging and exciting. In the morning they take their required courses such as English at their home schools so they can graduate. After they arrive at our school they take such courses as cosmetology, carpentry, automotive, welding, electronics, machine science and a variety of business-related courses.

The program is beneficial for the students because, as program supervisor Mr. Ned Pahl explains, "With our facilities students from the county schools have more of an opportunity to learn a vocation." Cooperative director Mr. Ramon Myers adds that the program is expected to double in size next year.

Starting below and moving counterclockwise, Bill Heistand trouble-shoots a stereo in electronics, Kelly Bibler practices cutting with a blow-torch in welding class, and, Rodney Friar removes the spark plugs from a car in automotive class.



Work study offers valuable training

Among the work study courses available for those who want to work during high school to gain experience for after graduation are OWE/OWA and DCT.

OWE (Occupational Work Experience) is for those 16 years and older and OWA (Occupational Work Adjustment) is for those younger than 16. Both train students for the work force.

The OWE students are here four periods a day taking the required courses for graduation. The rest of the day is spent at their jobs. Those who are in the program but unemployed work in the print shop.

DCT (Diversified Cooperative Training) is for seniors who want to gain on-the-job experience. The students, for half of the day, receive on-the-job training; the other half of the day is divided between academic subjects and study-related to their particular jobs.

Some of the jobs and places the DCT students work are horticulture at Dehavens and computers at Cooper and Marathon. Other jobs include medical lab assistants, animal care, and small engine repair.

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, Beth Beach files information at her DCT job at the Findlay Lab Service, Judy Maag prepares to serve her customers during her OWE job at Ohio West Truck Plaza, and, Mr. Rock Snow helps Jim Rameriz on the computer in the OWA room.

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ATHLETICS

Starting at the right and moving clockwise across both pages, John Babcock shouts out the plays, Jan Waufard heads for a touchdown, Andy Mains jogs off the field, Phil Tate punts on fourth down, Brian Post runs to the huddle, Coach Dick Cromwell concentrates on the next play, Mike Abbey makes a hand off, and, Brad Fife takes a break in the action.

	FHS VARSITY FOOTBALL 4-6	
21	John Adams	14
7	Lima Senior	35
30	DeVilbiss	6
7	Sandusky	20
6	Marion	9
24	Lorain Senior	7
12	Bowsher	7
0	Elyria	20
8	Fremont Ross	15
0	Admiral King	14
	FHS JV FOOTBALL 1-6	
0	Whitmer	25
22	Lima Senior	14
6	Admiral King	32
6	Sandusky	7
6	Marion	16
0	Fremont	14
3	Fremont	6

Boys fall to conference foes

e 1986 football team finished its season ith a 4-6 record. The team managed on- one victory in Buckeye conference com- etition in the league's last year of ex- ence. Even though the record indicates a sing season, the Trojans' hard work and edication proved them winners in the nd.

s co-captain Andy Mains stated, "I felt we orked hard and that we had the talent, ut we had trouble rising to the occasion hich accounted for some tough losses."

econd year coach Dick Cromwell explain- d the year's highlights: "Our victories at ome over Toledo DeVilbiss and Lorain enior and a near miss against Fremont ghlighted the efforts of our team."

any Trojans earned recognition in final uckeye conference and statewide post- eason all-star selections. Mains, the Tro- n's most valuable player was a first team conference selection at the linebacker position and was a first district and a third team state selection. Second team Buckeye honors went to co-captain Brad Burrows at linebacker, Colin Walker at nose guard, and Jon Wauford at running back.

Honorable mention recognition in the conference went to Mark Kirk, Tim Roth, Shane Fulmer, Joe Johnson, Kent Tischler, and Brad Fife.

Team awards were received by Scott Corbin as speciality team player, Tischler as the most improved player, Fulmer as the team player and Doug McClain as the scout team player.

Burrows summed up the season saying, "We started off the season fairly well. We were playing well our first seven games and then we lost some of our hunger for winning."

The junior varsity team ended the season with a 1-6 losing record. The team's lone victory came in the second game of the year against Lima Senior. They were guided by coaches Jack Faltz and Jim Gannon.

Boys enjoy outstanding year

This fall, the boys soccer team had an outstanding season. One of the main highlights of the season was the opening of our own soccer complex with a beautiful regulation size field. The varsity team was undefeated on its own turf and also remained unbeaten in the NWOHSSL. The driving soccer squad, coached by Albert Laux and Roger McCabe, also captured its seventh league championship crown in the last eight years. The Trojans had an undefeated home record of 10-0-1 and an overall record of 17-2-1.

The varsity captains who led the victors to such an outstanding season were seniors Scott Hehr, Robert Arrendondo and Tim Beck. But, according to Beck, "The season wasn't complete because we never beat St. John's."

Some individual awards won by some key players of the team were Sean Swisher, for the most goals scored overall (24), most offensive points (33), and the most hat tricks (3) in the season. Hehr walked away with the most assists (16), most shots taken in a season (91), and the most intercepts (47). Goalie Tony King recorded 156 saves, and Lance McCabe earned the most steals award. Arrendondo, who is th school record holder for non-goalie save earned first team all-NWOHSSL recognitio for the second straight season. Also joinin him were teammates McCabe and Heh while juniors Swisher and Joey Dillon wer awarded second team honors.

The junior varsity team was flying high th season with an undefeated record of 16-(1. The flawless Trojans had two importar victories over arch rivals, Toledo St. John and Worthington St. Charles. Beside holding the record of being undefeate the Trojans only allowed five goals c season, two of which were in th NWOHSSL junior varsity division.

Adding to their undefeated record, and th NWOHSSL JV division championship, th team also had the most goals scored in single season (81), the fewest goals allo ed in a single season (5), and the mc shutouts (12).

Starting at the bottom and moving counterclockwise, Derick Doe follows through with his kick, Paul Busch makes a push pass to a teammate, Scott Hehr intercepts a pass, Sean Swisher moves the ball down the field, Joe Koehler sprints to the goal, Brad Luth throws the ball in, Kevin Hinkle punts the ball away, and, Lance McCabe takes a shot on goal.

FHS VARSITY SOCCER 17-2-1

5	Perrysburg	2
3	Columbus St. Charles	4
6	Toledo Central Catholic	0
1	Anthony Wayne	0
6	Ottawa Hills	0
4	Perrysburg	2
6	Eastwood	1
6	Elida	1
2	Dayton Chaminade	1
4	Toledo St. Francis	0
5	Anthony Wayne	3
2	Northview	1
0	St. John's	0
12	Sidney	0
10	Whitmer	2
2	Shawnee	0
2	Worthington	1
4	Springfield	0
8	Elida	1
2	St. John's	3

FHS JV SOCCER 16-0-1

1	Perrysburg	0
3	Columbus St. Charles	0
8	Emmanuel Baptist	0
2	Anthony Wayne	1
5	Northview	1
2	Perrysburg	0
12	Toledo Central Catholic	1
0	Dayton Chaminade	0
8	Toledo St. Francis	0
2	Anthony Wayne	1
4	Heritage Christian	1
1	St. John's	0
8	Sidney	0
5	Lima Shawnee	0
2	Worthington	0
6	Whitmer	0
12	Maumee Valley	0

Starting at the right and moving clockwise across both pages, Amy Copeland dribbles downfield, Laura Menges heads off her opponent, Amy Pirschel maintains control of the ball, Barb Fleck chips the ball, Kim Decker attempts a throw-in, Coach Bill Beck gives a pep talk, and, Jody Brewer stretches out before a game.

FHS VARSITY SOCCER 14-6-1

6	Central Cathalic	0
4	St. Ursula	0
0	Westerville North	3
3	Anthony Wayne	4
2	Columbus DeSales	3
6	Perrysburg	0
1	Northmant	1
4	Natre Dame	0
5	Col. Wattersan	1
6	Eastwood	0
7	Perrysburg	0
7	St. Ursula	1
5	Central Cathalic	0
2	Anthony Wayne	3
6	Natre Dame	0
0	Worthingtan	1
5	Central Cathalic	0
6	Eastwood	0
3	St. Ursula	0
2	Anthony Wayne	1
5	North Olmsted	6

FHS JV SOCCER 11-0-4

4	Westerville North	0
6	Delaware	0
6	Columbus DeSales	0
7	Columbus Wattersan	0
0	Worthingtan	0
1	Northmant	0
9	Worthingtan Christian	0
0	Troy	0
14	Natre Dame	0
6	Columbus Wattersan	0
1	Troy	1
4	Columbus DeSales	0
16	Notre Dame	0
2	Westerville North	0
1	Worthington	1

Girls are sectional champs

nder the guidance of heod coach Bill eck, the girls varsity soccer team, posting 14-6-1 record, hod o very successful ason. The girls made their way to district ay, were named northwest Ohio sec- onal champs, and also ended up second the league.

e team was led by team coptains Barb eck, Maria Linhart, and Pam Miller. "The rls put together a good season, but it was ne filled with injuries and with girls leaving critical times," noted Coach Beck.

e team's biggest games were tying Nor- mont High School, last year's state cham- ons, and beating Anthony Wayne during ctionals in overtime. Anthony Wayne ad beaten us twice during the regular ason.

wards were presented to the girls at the nnual sports banquet. Amy Pirschel ceived the 110% award; Stephanie Peterson, most improved; Laura Menges, best offensive player; Amy Copeland, best defensive player; and Pom Miller, the coach's award. The coach's award is presented and chosen by the coach to honor the girl who was most cooperative during the season and who always gave her best at everything.

All-leogue first team picks were received by Copeland, Cindy Harden, and Pirschel. All-league second team picks were received by Lauro Menges, Linhort and Miller.

Mark Pagano, coach of the junior varsity girls teom indicated that he believes next year's girls will be even better. He said, "I think next year's girls varsity team will have a dramatic impact on girls soccer in Findlay and in the state of Ohio." Perhaps he said this because the junior varsity girls completed o seoson undefeated led by captains Kristi Strunk and Susan Shumaker.

Junior varsity player Susan Lodico indicated that she thought the team "would be good next yeor becouse we have some great players coming back."

Inexperience hurts varsity

This year's varsity volleyball team under Coach Jane Dillon, compiled a 10-13 record and was 3-3 in the final year of the Buckeye conference.

While last year's team finished an amazing 21-3 and placed second in the conference behind Lorain, the graduation of some key players hurt this year's team greatly because of the lack of varsity experience. As Coach Dillon stated, "We had a very young team this year; we had only two returning starters and five sophomores playing varstiy." And she also said, "We had a lot of talent but the inexperience hurt us. Next year we will have the experience behind us."

According to senior co-captain Susan Barnhill, "Only a few of us had experience and we worked as hard as we could with what we had." The squad's other captain, Jeanine Gralak stated, "This year's team record was disappointing, but we had fun and worked hard and that's all that you can do."

Because this year's varsity graduated only three key players from the team's roster, a great many sophomores and juniors

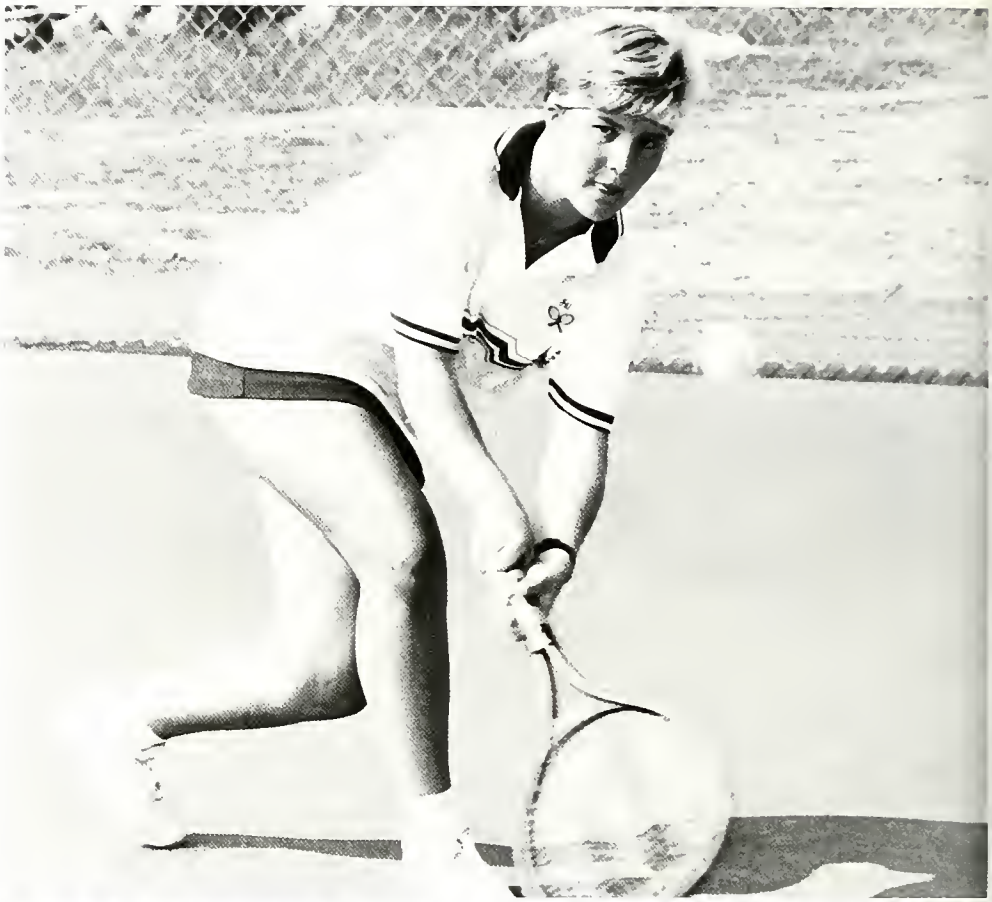
gained very important and very valuable court experience which this year's team lacked. As a matter of fact there were three juniors and five sophomores playing varsity on an eleven woman roster.

Three senior players on the team earned Buckeye conference honors. Barnhill earned first team Buckeye, first team district 8, and first team all-star district 8. Gralak earned second team Buckeye, and honorable mention district 8. And, finally Susan Nold earned honorable mention Buckeye conference, and honorable mention district 8.

The junior varsity team finished the season 8-9 under head coach Julie Baucher. With many players earning experience and with hard work next year's team should be both very exciting and competitive.

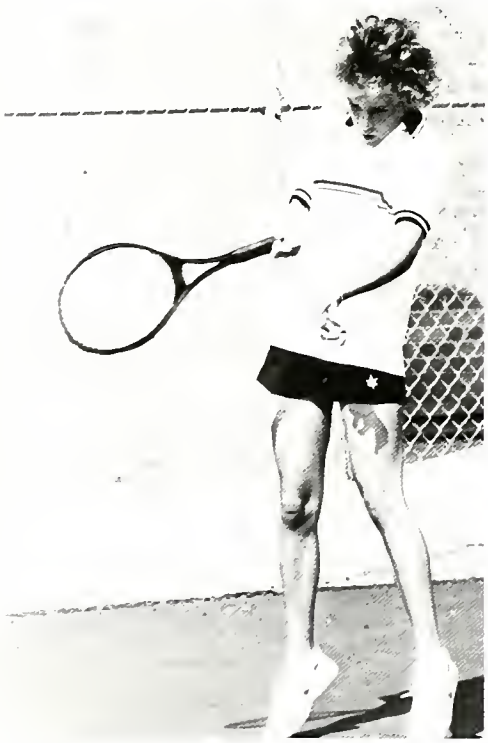
Starting at the bottom and moving counterclockwise across both pages, Meg Romer makes a diving effort, Suzanne Bryant bumps the ball to a teammate, Jodi Jauert and Ruthie Johnston prepare for the ball, Kristie Beagle sets the ball, Susan Noid and Beagle await an opponent's shot, Coach Jane Dillon peps up the team, and, Johnston tips the ball over the net.

FHS	VARSITY VOLLEYBALL	10-13
Lima Shawnee		Lost
Admiral King		Lost
Toledo Woodward		Won
Sandusky		Lost
Lima Shawnee		Lost
Marion		Won
Lima Bath		Lost
Fremont		Won
Lorain Senior		Lost
Celina		Lost
Wayne		Lost
Elida		Won
Marion		Won
Elyria		Lost
Toledo Whitmer		Won
Fremont		Won
Sandusky		Won
Admiral King		Lost
Marion		Lost
Elida		Won
Lima Senior		Lost
Napoleon		Lost
Tiffin Calvert		Won
FHS	JV VOLLEYBALL	8-9
Lima Shawnee		Lost
Admiral King		Lost
Toledo Woodward		Won
Sandusky		Won
Lima Shawnee		Won
Marion		Lost
Lima Bath		Lost
Fremont		Won
Lorain Senior		Won
Elida		Lost
Marion		Lost
Elyria		Lost
Toledo Whitmer		Won
Fremont		Won
Elida		Lost
Lima Senior		Won
Tiffin Calvert		Lost



Starting at the right and moving clockwise across both pages, Jill Hackenberg struggles for a low ball, Jody Wasbro returns an opponent's shot, Shandra Niswander follows through, Ami Parekh returns a baseline volley, Kellie Hinkle prepares for the ball, Jody Wasbro concentrates on her follow-through, Missy Weber chases down a baseline shot, Tiffani Bott prepares for her match, and, Tracey Seppi shows her power forehand.

FHS	TENNIS	9-5
3	Tiffin Columbian	2
1	Sylvania Southview	4
3	Fremont	2
5	Tiffin Calvert	0
4	Perrysburg	1
0	Lima Shawnee	5
5	Wapakoneta	0
3	Tiffin Columbian	2
4	Anthony Wayne	1
0	Ashland	5
3	Fremont	2
1	Lima Shawnee	4
0	Ottawa Hills	5
5	Lima Senior	0



Win fifth consecutive title

'ith great determination, the girls tennis am once again took first place in the uckeye conference championships. This ade the fifth straight year that the Trojans ok the league title.

ie tri-captains, Kellie Hinkle, Ami Parekh, nd Jody Wasbro all received first place at e Buckeye conference tournament also. ecial recognition went to sophomore andra Niswander for qualifying for gionals at number one singles. The ubles team of Tracey Seppi and Tiffani tt also qualified for regionals at the umber one doubles spot.

n additional honor for the team which ade them all very happy was winning cond place at the Lima invitational girls nnis tournament. The girls ended their ason with an overall record of 9-5.

ie fall sports banquet was an end-of-the ason highlight. Special honors went to Hinkle, Parekh and Wasbro for their leadership as team captains and for their first place Buckeye conference championships. Parekh also received the "F" trophy for three years of outstanding performance. The gold bar awards, for two years of participation, were given to Hinkle and Niswander. Those receiving letters were Wosbro, Seppi, Bott, Karin Wilson and Jill Hackenberg. Lastly, a certificate of participation was given to senior Missy Weber.

Coach Jim Hayes stated that, "The Buckeye conference champs had a great season and the two sophomores and one junior qualifying for regionals should make a great start for the 1987 season.

Sophomores Niswander and Hackenberg commented, "The season was a lot of fun and hard work."

The girls all did a fine job this year and hopefully the team in the years to come will do as well as this one did in the final year of Buckeye conference competition.

Dominate league opposition

A new training program combining running and bicycling proved to pay off for both the girls and boys teams. The girls dominated the Buckeye conference once again with their second straight Buckeye conference championship and an 11-2 record. The boys team reached new heights with their first winning season in three years (7-6).

The girls team dominated the league field and out distanced runner-up Sandusky by 19 points. Freshman sensation Laural Didham became the first freshman ever to win an individual Buckeye conference championship as she topped the other runners by 18 seconds. Junior Julie Williamson was named first team all-conference with a sixth place finish, while Heather Creel (8th), Jenny Lobdell (9th), and Missy Freel (11th) were named to second team all-conference.

Didham topped off the season by placing 41st in the state meet. Didham was named most valuable runner at the awards banquet. Captain Freel expressed her feelings about the year,"I didn't enjoy the distance, but then again, did we always do it all? We had a good time!" Co-captains were Creel and Jenny Wachter.

"I thought we did darn well. I am very of everyone," said Coach Mary Brater describing the boys team. The boys finished fifth in the Buckeye meet despite a fourth place showing by Mike Ward. The Trojans were a mere five points away from third place.

Ward established a new freshman school record with a time of 17:18 for the 3.1 mile course. Ward was also named the most valuable runner at the awards banquet. The Trojans look strong for next season with their top three runners returning.

Captain of the team was Bob Murphy. Co-captains were Nathan Hanes, Brain Phillipps, and Brad Brown.

Junior Mark May stated, "I was a little disappointed that we didn't advance into regionals, but our winning record speaks for itself."

Starting at the bottom and moving counterclockwise across both pages, Heather Creel runs through the Riverbend park course. Missy Freel shows her fatigue, David Biewer displays his pain as he crosses the finish line, Mike Ward discusses his pre-race strategy, Christine Goodman and Rhonda Nomine take their time to enjoy the scenery as they run the Riverbend course, Chad Antle and Tin Tran pour it on, the Trojan girls take an early lead, and, senior co-captain Brad Brown shows his winning form.

Starting at the right and moving clockwise across both pages, Jon Whithaus chips the ball out of the sand trap, Barry Pry checks out his situation, David Gardley concentrates on making his putt, Jeff Bova hits out of thick rough, Matt Katlarczyk watches his putt drop, Bob Black tees off, Kevin Thurman hits out of trouble, and, Matt Kuntz taps in for par.

FHS	GOLF	16-1
314	Perrysburg	316
151	Elida	176
162	Fremont	170
154	Marion Harding	199
325	Tornado Open	1st.
164	Bowling Green	188
154	Marion Harding	177
154	Marion Cathalic	185
154	Mt. Gilead	165
164	Sylvania Southview	167
164	Bowling Green	169
322	Whitmer Invitational	3rd.
324	Galion Invitational	4th.
311	Buckeye Conference	1st.
153	Sylvania Northview	157
153	Sylvania Southview	169
159	Lima Shawnee	154
312	District	1st.
336	Regional	4th.

Win thirteenth league crown

e golf team completed the final ckeye conference season in red, white d blue style. Under the leadership of ach Tom Reynolds, who was named nference coach of the year, the team on its 13th consecutive Buckeye title.

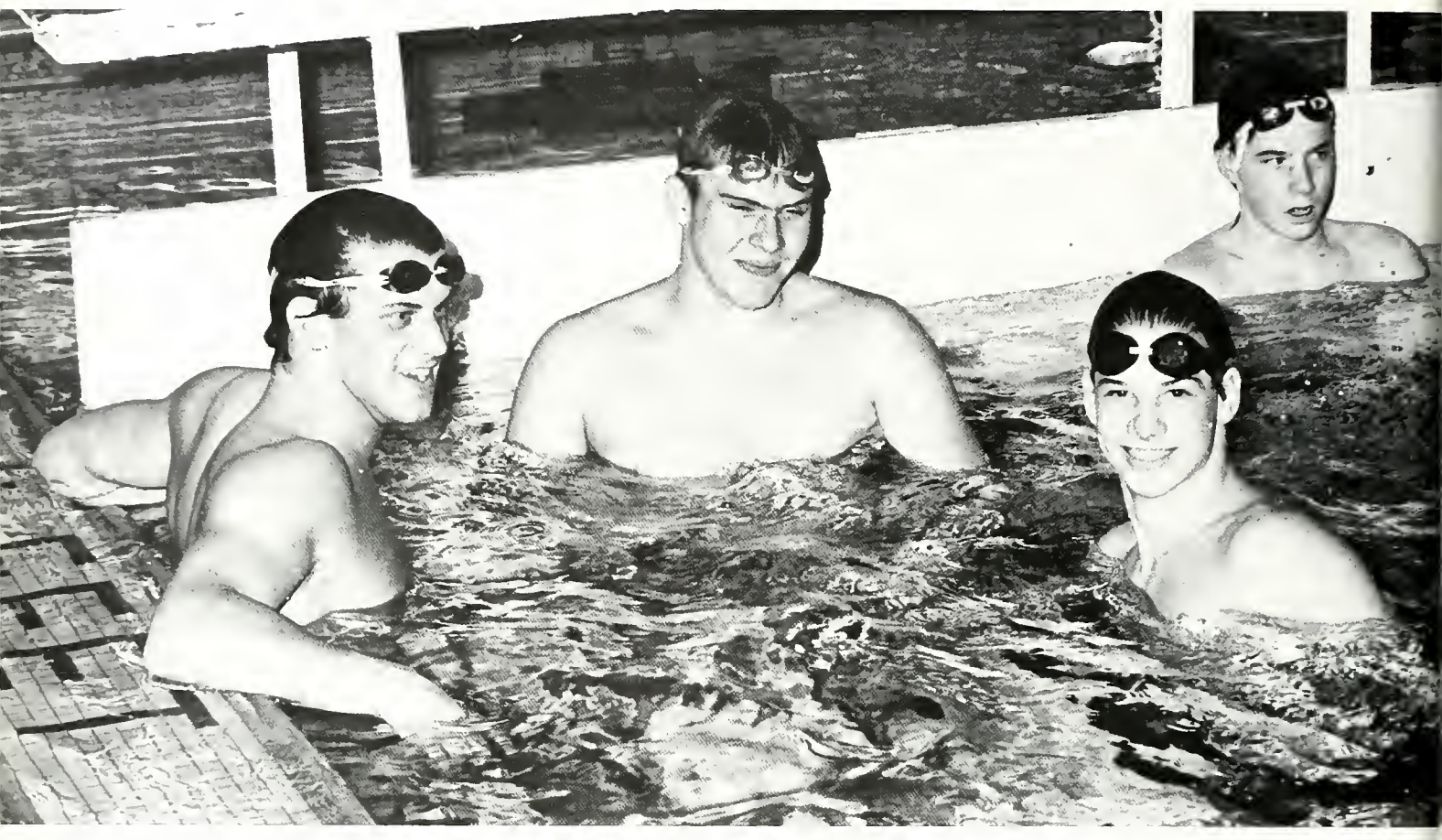
e team achieved a record of 16-1 with n Laube and Bob Montgomery assisting ach Reynolds. The only loss came ainst Lima Shawnee which Findlay later feated in the district tournament.

er winning a championship at the district urnament, the golfers looked as if they ere on the trail of the 1984 state chamonship team. The red hot Trojans headed the regionals at Apple Valley in Mount rnon. The top three teams from this tourment would go to the state tournament. wever, this was not the day for the Tros. They made the nine hole turn four okes down and came as close as any am could by missing the cut by just one stroke to qualify for the state tournament.

Coach Reynolds summarized the 1986 season by stating, "It was a great season that ended in great disappointment because we felt that we would be going to the state tournament. Thirteen Buckeye titles are excellent but we wanted the state title for a second time."

A highlight of the season was at the Buckeye when sophomore Jeff Bova shot 73 and was named player of the year. Bova, commenting on next year's team, said, "Even though we lost our top three golfers, I feel coach Reynolds and the returning letterman will put together a good team for the 1987 season."

Indivudal honors for the team included the naming of senior Tom Yeager to the league's first team. Most improved player, David Gordley, was the district medalist. Buckeye player of the year and first team all Buckeye honors were also acheved by Bova. Jon Whithaus earned the most valuable player oward and all league first team. Barry Pry was voted the 110% player and was awarded the Norris Drake plaque and the Larry Winebrenner scholarship.



Layne leads boys swim team

It was obvious to see that a new generation was born this year with twenty first year high school swimmers and only two returning seniors. Surprisingly, they met these odds with a respectable record of 12-6-1. The boys team started out with a six meet winning streak. Coach Rock Snow commented, "We had some ups and downs, but it was a great season."

Bob Reinhard was voted most competitive, Jeff McGuire was voted most improved, and Andrew Layne was voted most valuable. Along with that, Layne made all-Ohio in the 100 butterfly, all-district in the 200 free and the 100 butterfly, and all-Buckeye in those same events. To tap it off, he qualified for all-American in the 100 butterfly. He set a new record in the 100 butterfly (51.49) at the district meet. One week later at the state swim meet, Layne dropped nearly a second and came in fourth with an astonishing time of 50.68 to set a new school record.

The boys captured first place in the Findlay swimming and diving invitational for the tenth consecutive year. They pulled through in the last event to win by 25 points over second place Fremont Ross.

All the boys who make it to the distric meet go to the annual shaving party. Eac person gets his hair shaved in his ow special way (mohawks, flat tops, an smiley faces). In addition to Layne' heroics, Brendon O'Malley, Dahl, McGuire and Robertson made all-district in the 20 medley relay. Also making all-district wc Reinhard in the 200 free and the 100 free and O'Malley in the 100 fly and the 20 free.

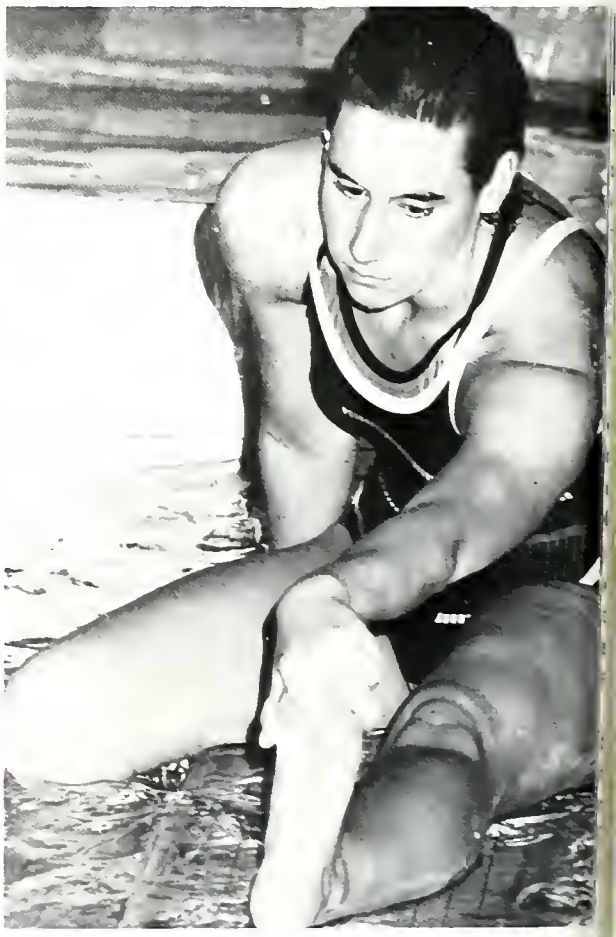
McGuire made all-Buckeye in the 10 back; John Halvorsen in the 200 individu medley and the 100 breast stroke O'Malley in the 100 fly and the 500 free and Reinhard in the 50 free. Joh Halvorsen stated, "Overall we had a gre season. We had many new swimme who really did well and pulled us throug some close meets." With all of the ne swimmers returning next year, the tea should have a lot of potential.

Starting below and moving counterclockwise across both pages, Matt Thomas does a back flip, Chad Snow does the breast stroke, John Halvorsen waits to swim a warm-up lap, Bob Reinhard finishes his winning lap, team captain Andrew Layne smiles after breaking a meet record, Brad Coppes does a back flip off the low board, Layne, Bob Reinhard, Rob O'Malley and Brendon O'Malley are ready to celebrate after winning a home meet, and, Coach Rock Snow makes a vital line-up change.

FHS	BOYS SWIMMING	12-6-1
65	Lima Senior	18
62	Lima Shawnee	20
99	Ontario	72
115	Tiffin Calvert	35
99	Wauseon	68
97	St. John's	74
123	St. Francis	163
83	Northview	88
86	Fremont Ross	86
115	Bowling Green	52
115	Perrysburg	27
78	Sandusky Perkins	94
120	Elmwood	12
45	Galion	38
50	Fostoria	26
93	Southview	79
77	Napoleon	95
72	Worthington	104
77	Columbus Academy	95
Findlay Invitational		first
Northwest Districts		sixth
State Championships		nineteenth

Starting at the right and moving clockwise across both pages, Carrie Witte, Kris Anning, Andra Ritchey and Kim Ingold enjoy the thrill of victory, Nancy Barnhill manages a quick breath of air in her heated race, Wendy Kunkle performs a difficult drive, Cathy Schultz takes time to stretch before her race, Gail Bakaitis prepares to start her backstroke race, Shelley Kretzinger says surprisingly,"I won!", Debi Weyer eyes the finish line, and, Kunkle does a back dive.

FHS	GIRLS SWIMMING	14-5
72	Lima	11
68	Lima Shawnee	14
110	Ontario	62
98	Tiffin Calvert	57
119	Wauseon	51
103	McAuley	64
117	Fremont Ross	50
57	Northview	115
97	Bowling Green	77
97	Elmwood	36
97	Perrysburg	25
97	St. Wendolin	12
70	Sandusky Perkins	102
49	Galion	34
42	Fostoria	34
85	Southview	88
98	Napoleon	73
50	Worthington	122
65	Columbus School for Girls	108
Findlay Invitational		second
Northwest Districts		twelfth
State Championships		nineteenth



Ritchey paces lady swimmers

Team spirit mixed with practice, dedico-on, and hard work were the keys to the rojans' success," commented Coach Rock now. The girls finished 14-5 on the season vith a 74% winning ratio. They also earn-d the 19th spot in the final Ohio state ankings. A second place finish at the indlay invitational highlighted the season.

he m.v.p. Andra Ritchey, achieved all-uckeye honors in the 50 free, 100 free, nd the 400 relay in which she was team-d with Kris Anning, Kim Beltz, and Kim In-old. Wendy Kunkle also earned all-uckeye recognition in diving. The team laced an impressive 12th in districts espite swimming without team leader Rit-hey who was ill and not able to compete.

istrict honors were captured by freshman ensation Nancy Barnhill who placed eventh in the 100 back and ninth in the 00 free. Anning followed Barnhill closely ith a ninth place finish in the 100 back.

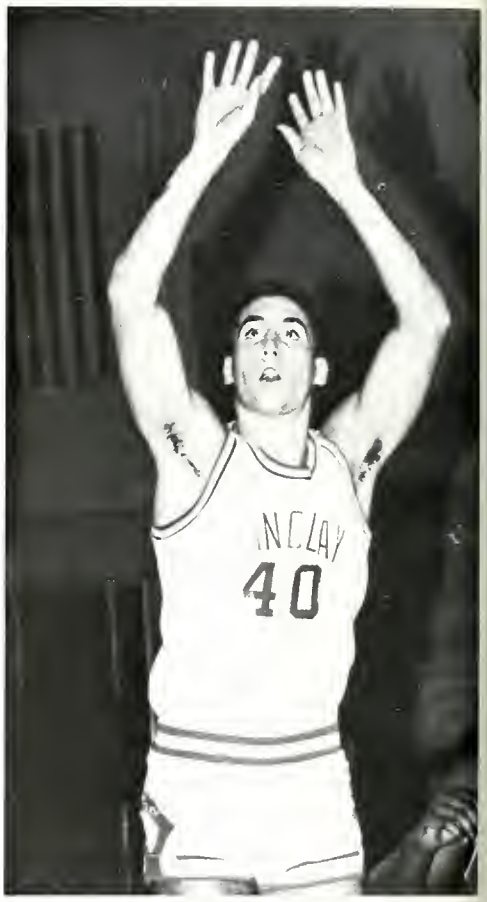
Also earning honors was the 12th place 200 medley relay team of Niki Pasin, Laural Didham, Meg O'Malley and Ingold.

Barnhill earned the most competitive swimmer award at the awards banquet.

Captains of the team were Sarah Foster and Ritchey. Foster and Ritchey also joined the elite swimmers in school history as Foster gained a third spot and Ritchey gained an eighth spot on the Iron Woman (all-around swimmer) list.

Coach Snow even got a chance to learn some new songs while listening to the early morning tunes at practice. The team enjoyed listening to Bon Jovi. Coach Snow said, "I'll always remember the lyrics. 'We've got to hold on to what we've got, 'cause it doesn't make a difference if we make it or not, we've got each other and that's a lot, we're half way there, living on a prayer.'"

Ritchey who has been swimming for Coach Snow since she was seven years old, had this to say about the coach: "He's very understanding. I will miss him." The things Ritchey will miss most about swimming is "getting nervous and competing."



Boys have frustrating season

"The Trojans started the season on a high note with an 82-66 win over a good Columbus East team. However the season was quite frustrating because of tough losses to teams in our conference," summarized Coach Roger Renz about his team's varsity basketball record.

Looking back over the disappointing season, there was a triple overtime loss to Buckeye champion Lorain Senior and a hard-fought loss to state power Admiral King. The Trojans also lost a heartbreaker to Oregon Clay 58-57. In the win column were victories over Columbus Linden McKinley, John Adams, and Toledo Macomber.

Reflecting on the season, guard Jim Steffen said, "We could have done a lot better. We just couldn't seem to get everybody to play good on the same night. Towards the end of the season our attitudes weren't very good."

Individual honors were awarded to Rich Bell, first team Buckeye, first team district, and North-South representative from district for the all-star game. Steffen was named second team Buckeye and first team district. Both Rick Hoffman and Dave Smith were honorable mention Buckeye conference.

Coach Jerry Snodgrass recapped the junior varsity season, of an all sophomore team, by saying, "This season was highlighted by a 5-0 and 7-2 start that included a 68-60 win over twice beaten Lorian Admiral King and a 48-34 win over Lorian Senior. The year ended 11-9 with consecutive overtime wins over Toledo Macomber and Marion Harding."

Junior varsity player Rick Renz indicated that it was "a big jump from junior high school basketball to senior high ball. It was a learning experience for all of us. We didn't know quite what to expect. We worked hard, but I believe it paid off."

Eight seniors and two juniors made up the varsity roster with Jim Steffen and Richie Bell as co-captains; consequently this year's j.v. players will play important roles in the upcoming seasons.

Starting at the bottom left and moving counterclockwise across both pages, John Neer rips a rebound, Jeff Denman slaps five with his teammates, Eric Echelberger looks to inbound the ball, Barry Pry shoots over a defender, Jim Steffen takes a jump shot as the crowd looks on, Dave Smith watches the ball go into the basket, Rick Hoffman skies for the jump ball, and, Rich Bell drives for the bucket.

FHS	VARSITY BASKETBALL	10-11
82	Columbus East	66
48	Lorain Senior	60
62	Toledo Start	53
53	Elyria	55
71	Toledo DeVilbiss	55
75	Sandusky	61
53	Fremont Ross	63
61	Admiral King	66
77	Linden McKinley	71
47	Marion-Harding	61
83	John Adams	79
68	Lorain Senior	74
60	Elyria	62
60	Lima Senior	66
75	Sandusky	65
68	Admiral King	78
57	Oregon Clay	58
77	Toledo Macomber	68
65	Marion-Harding	60
73	Fremont Ross	68
51	Defiance	66

FHS	JV BASKETBALL	11-9
60	Columbus East	50
48	Lorain Senior	34
52	Toledo Start	41
59	Elyria	29
42	Toledo Devilbiss	31
47	Sandusky	49
38	Fremont	43
68	Admiral King	60
59	Linden-McKinley	47
48	Marion	34
47	Cleveland John Adams	50
28	Lorain Senior	40
41	Elyria	53
45	Lima Senior	51
41	Sandusky	43
51	Admiral King	57
60	Oregon Clay	46
55	Toledo Macomber	52
51	Marion Harding	50
35	Fremont	42

Starting at the right and moving clockwise across both pages, Laura Stanfield drives toward the basket, Jodi Morehead squares up for an outside shot, Amy Pirschel races the ball up the court, Jeanine Gralak pulls up for a jump shot, Heather Creel looks for the passing side, Cheryl Spencer pulls down a rebound, Coach Bill Lobb shouts out orders from the bench, and, Barb Fleck displays intensity on defense.

FHS	VARSITY BASKETBALL	20-2
60	Tiffin	25
62	Kenton	55
64	Bowsher	30
65	Fremont	35
76	Oregon Clay	57
63	Lorain	45
57	Marion	48
50	Upper Sandusky	34
45	Elyria	44
58	Elida	31
53	Defiance	51
66	Sandusky	49
46	Tiffin	26
55	Fremont	41
62	Lima Shawnee	52
59	Admiral King	38
45	Sandusky	36
48	Lima Bath	56
71	Marion	44
61	Northview	51
63	Celina	44
48	Lima Senior	53
FHS	**JV BASKETBALL**	**15-5**
42	Tiffin	32
32	Kenton	28
52	Bowsher	9
42	Fremont	19
39	Oregon Clay	40
34	Lorain	18
39	Marion	29
34	Upper Sandusky	25
33	Elyria	32
35	Elida	31
36	Defiance	34
28	Sandusky	41
24	Tiffin	28
37	Fremont	19
31	Lima Shawnee	27
46	Admiral King	28
44	Sandusky	29
23	Lima Bath	27
41	Marion	25
19	Northview	37

Girls dominate Buckeye play

ne varsity was fighting for a dream this eason and the dream came true. An early eason goal was to capture the final uckeye conference crown and to go ndefeated in league competition. Other reams, however, were not fulfilled. Those reams were sectional, district and egional championships and a trip to the ate tournament, but a loss in the sectional nals ended those dreams. They finished ne season earlier than they hoped but vith an outstanding 20-2 record.

his was the second best record in school istory topped only by the 24-1 record of ne 1979-1980 squad. These girls, nevertheless, did go undefeated under Coach ill Lobb in conference play with a 6-0 ecord and senior Jeanine Gralak emembered the closeness of the squad as very special. A season we will never orget because of all the good times both n and off the court."

The team's only loss during the season was to Lima Bath, the eventual state AA champions. It was another Lima team, Lima Senior, that knocked them out of the tournament.

Honors went to Coach Lobb, Buckeye coach of the year; Heather Creel, first team all-league, second team all-district, honorable mention in the state, and team m.v.p.; Gralak, second team all-league and most points scored in a Trojan game (38); Amy Pirschel, third team all-league; Laura Ritzler, honorable mention in the conference; and Barb Fleck, conference honorable mention. In addition, Creel, Gralak and Pirschel were selected to the district all star team.

The j.v. team finished with an impressive 15-5 record winning their third consecutive conference crown with a 5-1 league mark. Highlights of Coach Dan Jensen's squad included a 15 point victory over Sandusky to avenge an earlier loss and beating Marion to win the Buckeye championship.

Other varsity awards went to Kriss Burrows, most improved; Fleck, 110% award; Ritzler, best defensive player; and Pirschel, best free throw percentage.

Gymnastics record shattered

The gymnastics team had a very rewarding season this year, breaking the old school record of 121.5 six times. The first record-breaking victory was against Lima Shawnee with a score of 125.55. The squad snapped the record again against Galion and Wooster (127), next with Shelby (128.45), then Toledo Central Catholic (128.65), Southview (129.2) and finally established the current record (133.2) against Lima Shawnee.

Findlay (9-6) placed tenth out of twenty-two teams in the district meet and fourth out of ten in the Northview invitational. The team also worked very well under the supervision of a new coach, Cherie Coolidge.

Individual honors were achieved by Susan Lodico, most valuable gymnast; Kelly Siwa, 110% award; Heather Spoon, most improved gymnast; and Jenny Wachter and Denise Lindeman, two of the school's first four-year lettermen. Also, at the beginning of the year, Lindeman and Wachter were selected to be the captains for the season. At the Northview invitational in Toledo, Lindeman placed seventh on the beam out of all ten teams, and Wachter placed seventh on the vault. At the Perrysburg invitational for optional routines only, Lodico placed seventh on the bars.

Meagan Brown, a junior and a third year letterman, reflected on the season: "We seemed closer this year. I think because everyone was about the same age. We had a young team that enjoyed working together. I think next year there will be a big change with five seniors leaving. But hopefully we'll have a lot of upcoming freshmen who are interested."

This year's team consisted of five seniors, two juniors, six sophomores and one freshman. Sophomore Kathleen Gordley stated, "We all improved together by learning from each other's mistakes. When we would lose a meet, we would pick ourselves right back up and try again. Only this time we would try harder."

To sum up a great year, sophomore Lodico said, "I think we worked really well as a team this year, helping each other a lot."

Starting below and moving counterclockwise across both pages, Julie Miller performs a tuck jump on the beam, Heather Cooley flies over the vault, Jo Leatherman prepares for a back-walkover, captain Jenny Wachter raises for a basket-swing, Susan Lodico shows her balance on the beam, Cynthia Alley splits in her handstand, Meagan Brown performs on the beam, Laura Kroetz perfects her routine, and, captain Denise Lindeman gracefully performs on the floor.

FHS	GYMNASTICS	9-6
118	Columbus Grove	120
118	Wayne Trace	63
119	Perrysburg	118
125	Lima Shawnee	111
127	Galion	130
127	Wooster	128
118	Northview	128
128	Shelby	124
114	Patrick Henry	78
122	Bowling Green	120
129	Southview	130
128	Toledo Central Catholic	110
127	St. Marys	119
128	Elida	138
133	Lima Senior	110

Starting at the right and moving clockwise across both pages, Ray Romero controls his opponent and works for a breakdown, heavyweight Stu Jordan, after successfully turning his opponent on his back, works for the pin. Coach Jim Morse shouts instructions to a wrestler while his teammates look on, Larry Lindeman has his hand raised to signify a victory, Carl Lawless struggles to turn his opponent on his back, Phil Tate works to gain upper body control, Chuck Goble stares down his opponent to set him up for a takedown, and, Meko Arroyo congratulates a teammate after a victorious match.

FHS	VARSITY WRESTLING	3-5
34	Wapakoneta	33
39	Mansfield Madison	34
30	DeVilbiss	33
9	Fremont	54
21	Lima Shawnee	48
8	Defiance	52
48	Lima Senior	26
10	Sandusky	54
FHS	JV WRESTLING	4-3
45	Wapakoneta	40
48	Mansfield Madison	28
54	DeVilbiss	24
6	Defiance	30
33	St. John's	36
51	Lima Senior	12
28	Sandusky	36

Wrestlers gain experience

though this year's wrestling team didn't re too well in Buckeye conference com-etition, they still gained a lot of ex-erience and shared a great amount of am spirit and enthusiasm. With only six turning lettermen, this year's team (led r captains Ray Romero and Mike Bundy) as defined by Coach Jim Morse as a ard-working squad dedicated to building, especially considering injuries to me key members.

esides the varsity and j.v. teams, this ear, the freshmen from the three junior ghs joined the high school squad to work ut and prepare for high school wrestling. e overall records for the three teams ere: varsity, 3-5-0; j.v., 5-3; and eshman, 7-1-1.

V. coach Tim Lile, claimed that "the j.v. uad enjoyed a winning dual meet ason and had success in tournament ac-on with 17 different individuals placing in the top six positions." Furthermore, Tom Manley (ninth grade) placed highest with two first places and Al Machuca also had one first plus two seconds leading the team to a second place finish at the Findlay tournament and a third place finish at the Clay j.v. tournament.

The varsity team, with only three wins, was not a complete disappointment. Said Coach Morse: "A lot of young wrestlers gained good experience and Mike Bundy qualified for regionals, finishing only two points away from a trip to the state tournament." Bundy also received other numerous honors including most improved varsity wrestler, outstanding varsity wrestler, and the coaches award.

Additional honors went to Machuca for most improved j.v. wrestler, to Manley for most improved freshman, and to Frank Montgomery and Steve Jolliff as outstanding freshmen wrestlers. This year's lettermen consisted of one freshman, four sophomores, four juniors, and three seniors. Among the 12 lettermen, Mike Abbey said that, "being a varsity wrestler this year as a sophomore helped me to gain the experience needed to be a competitive wrestler in years to come."

Place second in district play

Our considerably young hockey team, consisting of only two seniors and 11 returning lettermen, had a successful season finishing third in the Northwest Ohio Hockey League and taking the runner-up position in district play. "People didn't expect us to play as well as we did," remarked goalie Andy Lammers, "but all the morning practices paid off."

The team's season got underway as early as the first month of school as the skaters lifted weights and did a lot of running. "We probably could have won the Boston Marathon," said Joey Dillon. A lot of hard work and dedication is credited to the team.

This year they had a record of 17-9-1 and played in a couple tournaments, one being the Christmas tournament. Before the tournament, the team gathered at the Tesnow house for a spaghetti dinner prepared by Mr. Tesnow. It must have had some good impact on the team because they won the tournament.

Another highlight of their season was beating Toledo St. Johns 6-4 after tying them earlier in the season, 3-3, in overtime. The team ended up going into quite a few overtimes. "Overtimes coused us a few bad breaks," reflected Dillon. It always seemed that the team never gave up though.

Every time they won a game and played well they had a gold digger at practice. A gold digger is a scrimmage with absolutely no rules. You can imagine watching one of those no-holds-borred scrimmages, especially with guys the size of Jon Wauford, but the team enjoyed them.

Individual awards were presented to the following players: m.v.p., Joey Dillon (captain); 110%, Jon Whithaus (captain); rookie, Keith Adams; and all academic Northwest Ohio Hockey league honors went to Whithaus and Matt Thatcher (captain).

Receiving all-league honors were Dillon, on first team selection, and, Whithaus, Thatcher, Adams, and Keith Williams, all honorable mention selections.

Starting below and moving counterclockwise across both pages, Joy Baker looks up the ice, Matt Thatcher looks back to receive a pass, Coach Mike Root looks on from the bench, Darrin Phillips pushes his opponent out of the way, Jon Whithaus, Keith Williams, and Joey Dillon rejoice after a goal, Williams turns up the ice, Andy Lammers awaits the puck, Joe Frost takes a shot on goal, and, Whithaus looks for a fellow teammate up ice.

FHS	HOCKEY	17-9-1
3	Northview	6
7	Whitmer	3
1	Ann Arbor Pioneer	7
1	Cleveland Heights	11
3	St. Johns	3
12	Talawanda	2
5	St. Francis	2
4	Bowling Green	5
5	Southview	1
5	Trinity	2
9	Centerville	2
7	Euclid	0
8	Whitmer	3
1	Shaker Heights	4
6	Ottawa Hills	1
3	Northview	4
6	St. Johns	4
4	Bowling Green	5
10	Whitmer	0
15	Southview	0
7	St. Francis	2
8	Ottawa Hills	3
6	Southview	0
4	Bowling Green	5
10	Ottawa Hills	0
6	Centerville	5
0	Bowling Green	6

Starting below and moving counterclockwise across both pages, Lori Hackworth rounds third base, Brenda Martin takes a forceful swing, Coach Tom Reynolds happily encourages his team, Laura Menges shouts at the opposing batter, Penny Hill completes a throw, Susan Barnhill prepares to catch the ball, the team forms a rally to begin the game, and, Teresa McIntosh positions herself at bat.

FHS	SOFTBALL	14-14
5	Anthoney Wayne	10
6	Wapakoneta	11
4	Tiffin Columbia	2
10	Tiffin Columbia	7
3	Lima Shawnee	2
3	Oregon Clay	4
4	Oregon Clay	6
10	Marion	4
1	Calvert	11
4	Defiance	7
7	Whitmer	4
7	Maumee	14
18	Perrysburg	13
0	Richmond	8
14	Archbold	4
20	Lima Senior	12
17	Fremont	6
15	Lima Shawnee	9
14	Sylvania Southview	15
5	Fremont	7
5	Elida	6
15	Fremont	0
4	Tiffin Calvert	8
9	Elida	5
16	Marion	3
9	Marion	10
2	Fremont	13
6	Fremont	5

Early conditioning pays off

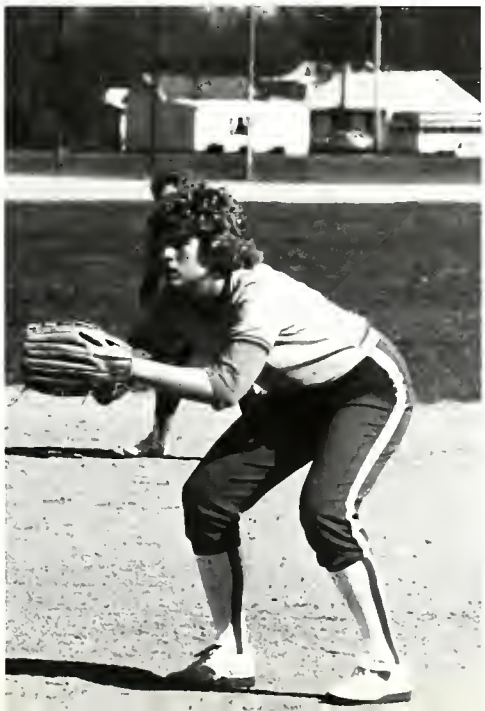
e grim month of January is when enuous physical training began for all ftball candidates. Running the dreaded lls and lifting weights conditioned and adied the girls for tryouts.

e girls improved their record from last ar's mark of 10-11 to this year's record 14-14. Most of the girls agree that ating Elida, after losing to them for the t three years, was a highlight of the ason.

addition, Coach Rod Fellows and Teresa cIntosh both felt that beating Perrysburg as another definite highlight of the ason. According to McIntosh, "The ghlight of my season was beating Persburg in extra innings during their urnament."

ach Fellows felt that good playing at rrysburg was the team's strong point. He t losing to Fremont in league champion p play was their low point.

Outside softball the girls remained very close. Many of the girls got together, during the season, for parties at "The Roof" and a small group from the team even took a trip to Cedar Point.



Bus rides were probably as fun as anyone can imagine them to be. The girls were all pretty open-minded, especially when seated in the secluded single person seat, otherwise known as the "hot seat", in the back of the bus.

Overall, this close team of unique girls, who even put fabric softener sheets in their pockets for good luck, "did as well as can be expected from a young team," said co-captain Susan Barnhill.

Individual awards went to Barnhill, second team all-state, first team all-district, team mvp, first team all-Buckeye and mvp Buckeye conference; Jodi Morehead, honorable mention all-Buckeye; McIntosh, honorable mention all-Buckeye; and, Wendy Kunkle first team all-Buckeye.

Mr. Tom Reynolds shared the coaching duties with Fellows.

Inconsistency hurts team

This year's varsity baseball team had a lot of ups and downs this season ending with a record of 12 wins and 14 losses. Coach Jack Foltz claimed, "Inconsistency was our problem. At times we played extremely well and at times we played extremely poor."

This year's team captains were Andy Mains and Brad Burrows. Mains was also named first team Buckeye conference infield. Additional honors went to Barry Pry, first team Buckeye conference and recipient of the coaches' award; Tom Yeager, first team Buckeye conference and recipient of the outstanding pitcher award; Jeff Maroney, second team Buckeye conference; John Babcock, Doug McClain and Jeff Bova, honorable mention Buckeye conference. Bova, the only sophomore on the varsity squad, was named the team's most improved player. Yeager was named the team's most valuable player. Considered the highlight of the season was placing second in the Buckeye conference with a record of four wins and four losses.

The junior varisty team excelled this season with an excellent 16-5 mark. All of the jv players were enthusiastic about their success. Said captain Dean Whitacre, "We had a really sensational year. We lost a few games we shouldn't have, but I believe when the rough spots come along next year we will pull through them with flying colors."

The varsity team, however, had a differen attitude about their season. Pry stated, " felt we had a lot of talent. We showed i throughout the season but when it came down to some crucial games we had a hard time putting our talents together.' Babcock added, "It was a disappointing season because we didn't go as far as we thought we would." Finally, McClain mentioned, "I feel that the experience of the many underclassmen should bring us a winning season next year."

Junior varsity captains Whitacre, Jaso McGaugh and Mike Gladstone also le their team to a first place finish in the fir annual Findlay jv invitational tournament.

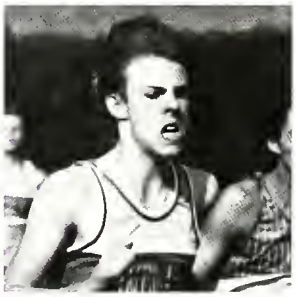
Starting at the left and moving counterclockwise across both pages, Brad Fife and Jan Waufard celebrate after a run is scored. Findlay players Barry Pry, Brett Young, and Fife trap their opponent in a run down. Andy Mains waits on the pitch. John Rice and Pry discuss their strategies for the upcoming game. Rice follows through on a fast pitch. Dan Scherf prepares himself for a play at first base, and, Ben Gladstone and Mike Gladstone talk before a game.

FHS	VARSITY BASEBALL	12-14
4	Celina	5
11	Celina	12
4	Elida	2
9	Columbian	8
10	Columbian	11
5	Marion	7
8	Marion	24
5	Elida	0
3	Shawnee	2
7	Perrysburg	3
5	Perrysburg	2
10	St. Francis	11
7	Wapakoneta	13
5	Marian	2
4	St. Johns	10
11	St. Johns	18
12	Rogers	11
4	Northview	14
16	Columbian	2
10	Defiance	11
4	Whitmer	8
2	Fremont	5
6	Fremont	2
9	Fremont	6
4	Fremont	0
2	Marion	6

FHS	JV BASEBALL	16-5
14	Celina	2
17	Celina	2
16	Elida	0
7	Tiffin Columbian	5
14	Tiffin Columbian	9
1	Marion	11
7	Marian	14
14	Elida	5
10	Lima Shawnee	7
4	Wapakaneta	6
8	Marion	2
7	Toledo St. Jahns	6
5	Toledo St. Jahns	10
7	Sylvania Northview	0
8	Toledo St. Francis	7
27	Lima Senior	5
3	Wapakaneta	2
10	Lima Shawnee	6
15	Fremont	8
8	Fremont	13
15	Fremont	1

Starting at the right and moving clockwise across both pages, Mike Riley challenges two opponents to the finish, Curt Gledhill passes the baton to Brian Philipps in the heated 1600 meter relay, Glen Tate displays his perfect form, David Dahl drives hard to the finish line, sophomore Steve Williams cruises in the mile, Chris Coryea displays his determination, distance runner Rick Alba continues on, and, senior 800 meter specialist Nathan Hanes turns on his final kick.

FHS	BOYS TRACK	2-3
40	Lima	80
77	Fremont	55
57	Whitmer	75
52	Tiffin	70
52	Norwalk	41
	Relays	
Spartan Invitational		10/10
Bill Krause Relays		16/16
Trojan Club Relays		2/5
Bryan Invitational		6/11
Marion Relays		8/9
Buckeye Conference		6/7
District		12/19
Regional		10/38



McGaugh state champion

he boys track team fared very well this eason with many individual honors awarded. They finished with a 2-3 record and a fifth place showing in the Buckeye onference meet. Most outstanding, however, was Jeff McGaugh's state title in he Ohio championship track meet when he sailed 14'9" to win the class AAA title and set a new school record.

Winning conference championships were McGaugh (pole-vault) and Brian Post discus). McGaugh sailed 14'3.5" to establish a new conference record.

Also receiving all-Buckeye conference honors were freshman standout Mike Ward third, 3200 meter run), Bill Cramer and Dick Dudley (tie, fourth, high jump), David Dahl (fifth, 400 meter run) and Joe Dunn fifth, discus).

he Trojans also received post-season honors. McGaugh placed second in districts and first in regionals in addition to his state championship title. Post placed third in districts.

At the annual awards banquet captains of the '87 team were honored: McGaugh,

field events; Brian Philipps, sprints; Nathan Hanes, distance. High point award tropies were given to: McGaugh, field events; Dahl, sprints; Ward, distance.

McGaugh added to his many acheivements by breaking his old school record of 14'1" and establishing a new mark of 14'4.5." A height he later broke at the state meet. Reflecting on the season McGaugh said, "We had a more balanced team because points came from both running events and field events. I am really happy with the things I have done this year because I have become competitive with some of the best vaulters in the state."

Captain Brian Philipps had this to say about the season: "I'll never forget how Coach Brater psyched us up for the 1600 meter relay." Another member of the 1600 meter relay team, Eric Winegardner, "most enjoyed the bus rides home." Coaches of the team were Bob Brater, Brad Bosse, Jim Gannon, Greg Philipp, and Karen Kochheiser.

Underlassmen dominate

The 1987 girls track team, dominated by underclassmen (one senior letter-winner, five junior letter-winners, six sophomore letter-winners and nine freshmen letter-winners) had a rough road to travel this year.

Junior sprint captain Christine Goodman expressed her feelings on the lack of experience: "We had a really young but a really hard-working team. With the experience from this season, next year's team should really have a lot of potential.

Junior letter-winner Julie Burger added, "Track is a very competitive yet individualistic sport. I think we did a very good job of supporting each other as a team even though it became more and more difficult as the season progressed."

According to Coach Mary Brater, "The girls track team experienced defeat in several meets but the scoreboard does not reflect the many accomplishments throughout the season. We were young and did well in many areas. Watch out for us next year."

Individual high point awards marked the accomplishments of Becky Shaffner in field events, Goodman in sprints and Christina Taylor in distance running. The four captains included Wendy McCormick in field events, Goodman in sprints, and Laurel Didham and Taylor in distance events.

Since 1984, freshmen have been allowed to participate on varsity athletic teams and the freshmen from the three junior highs made a significant contribution to the 1987 girls track team. In addition to the nine freshmen letter-winners, eight freshmen received certificates of participation, more than any other class represented on the squad.

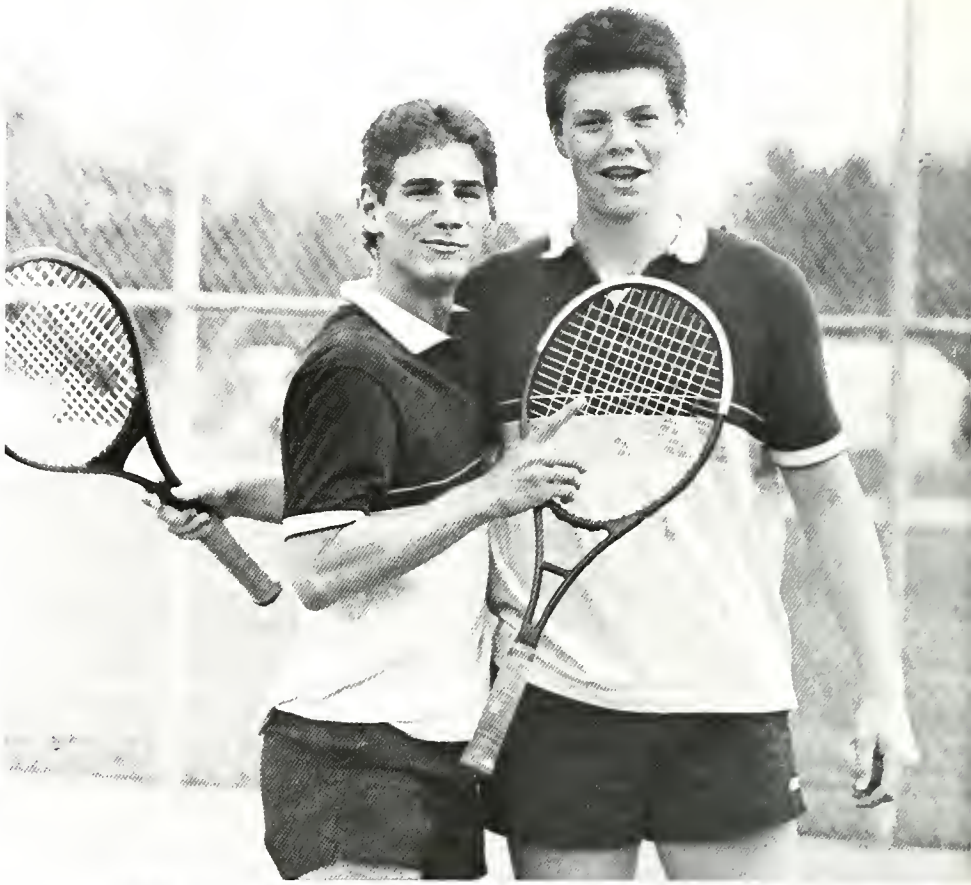
Sophomore Sheri New expressed the feelings of most team members when she said, "I had a lot of fun this season and I can't wait till next year."

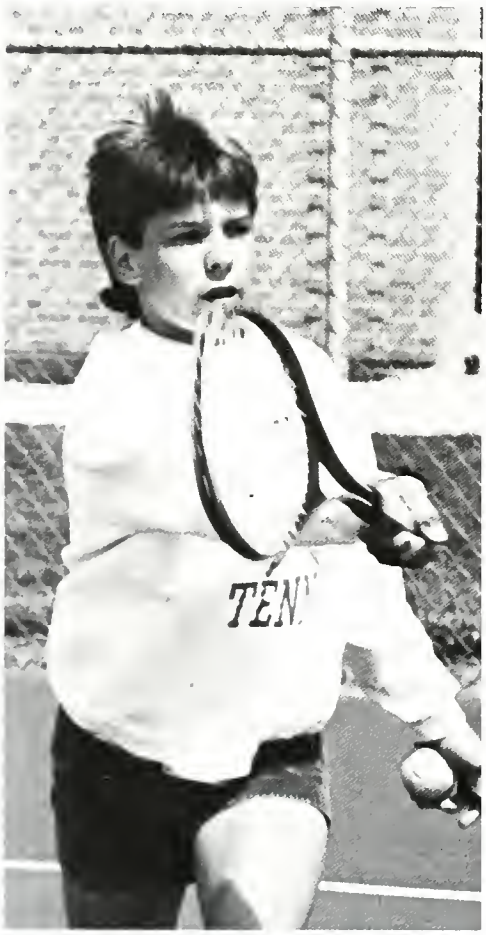
Starting at the left and moving counterclockwise across both pages, Toni Santucci and Teri Morgan charge for the finish line, Sheri New and Becky Shaffner run the last 300 meters, Wendy McCormick heaves the shot, Suzanne Bryant stretches in the long jump, Coach Jim Gannon encourages the team, Lori Andrews races the 400 meters, Christina Taylor eyes the finish line, and, Stephanie Peterson exhibits her determination.

FHS	GIRLS TRACK	1-4
59	Lima Senior	69
42	Fremont	86
44	Toledo Start	84
64	Tiffin Columbia	94
64	Norwalk	42
	Relays	
Lima Invitational		7/12
Bill Krause		16/16
Trojan		4/5
Bryan		4/10
Marion		7/9
Buckeye Conference		5/7
Districts		14/18

Starting at the bottom and moving counterclockwise across both pages, Jack Adams gets the volley, Kurt Thomas concentrates on his form, Kevin Hinkle hits the forehand shot, Scott Hehr lobs the ball, Emilio Soli taps the ball over the net. Thomas gets ready for the backhand smash, Soli and Sean Swisher take on their opponents in doubles, and, Matt Semeyn and Hehr relax before their next match.

FHS	TENNIS	14-3
5	Elida	0
5	Sandusky	0
4	Tiffin Columbia	1
4	Lima Senior	1
3	Marion	2
4	Defiance	1
3	Sylvania Northview	2
4	Lima Central Catholic	1
2	Ottawa Hills	3
2	Shawnee	3
4	Fremont Ross	1
5	Newark	0
2	St. Francis	3
5	Whitmer	0
5	Ashland	0
4	Fremont	1
5	Tiffin Calvert	0





Boys win final Buckeye title

)ur boys tennis team ended the season vith a very impressive 14-3 record. Half of ne wins were shutouts and the three losses vere very close 3-2 decisions. The team's najor accomplishment was winning the ast Buckeye conference championship.

indlay finished the conference tourna-nent with an amazing 118 points. Marion vas their closest competitor with 84 points, ut they still didn't touch the Trojans. Com-ng in at third, Fremont Ross had 70 points. orain Senior had 68 points. Lorain Admiral ing had 44 points, followed by Sandusky vith 22 points.

eceiving special honors were: Kurt homas, the consolation championship; ack Adams, the singles title; and, Kevin inkle made it to the final championship ound in number three singles. The doubles eam of Emilio Soli and Sean Swisher also eceived their own title. Scott Hehr, for the nird consecutive time, took the league title in doubles with the help of two time champion Matt Semeyn. Team captain Thomas along with Adams, Hinkle, Soli, and Semeyn were all district qualifiers.

Coach Jim Hayes believed that the extra things, like swatting tennis balls across nets during six o'clock morning practices, determined the difference between winning and losing. Hard work is the key to success and this year's team worked hard by adding aerobics and jump rope to their practice sessions.

Seniors Hehr, Soli, and Doug Hosey all received a plaque for being three year lettermen. Senior Thomas, junior Swisher, and sophomore Semeyn received the two year 'gold bar' award. Sophomore Shyam Porekh, freshmen Adams, Hinkle, and Tommy Roach all received first year letters.

Winning the Buckeye championship will proudly be remembered by the whole team. "The team worked for this all year," Hayes said. "It was one of our goals. A lot of teams have won the Buckeye, but to be able to say we won the last one is significant."

Alternative sports popular

Many of our students excel in sports, right? Football, basketball, hockey, and track are just a few of the many sports that are offered here. But, what about the "other" sports, the leisure sports that aren't included in our sanctioned athletic programs?

One new activity which became popular this year was rugby. Rugby is very similar to football, however, a rugby team consists of fifteen players and the ball may be dribbled with the feet as well as carried and passed. According to David Grammens, an active rugby participant, "regular football was getting boring, we just wanted a change, so a group of us formed a rugby team."

Another popular activity is figure skating. Heather Cooley, a competitive, year-round figure skater, says that skating helps to keep her in shape. She adds that, "it's a fun, unusual sport, and it brings out my true feelings."

Cycling, or bike riding, is not thought of as a sport to many. They just think of it as something to do in their leisure time, and to others its just a means of transportation, but to those who compete it is a sport. Cyclist Keith Lippert expresses his thoughts about cycling: "I like the feeling of hitting the high speeds without the help of an engine." Keith adds that he likes the strong competition that he gets from everyone that he races with.

Water polo, a water game played with a round, partly inflated ball and two teams of swimmers, was introduced to our students last year by swim coach Rock Snow. The object of the game is to somehow pass the ball over the opponent's goal line. "People are constantly tugging, pulling, and shoving, doing whatever it takes to make a goal," says Gus Vargo, who takes an active part in the new sport. He also insists that "water polo has to be the most fun, most tiring, and most viciously competitive sport that I've ever played."

Obviously our students have many athletic activities other than those sponsored by the school which they enjoy in their leisure time.

Starting below and moving clockwise across both pages, Keith Lippert works out on his bicycle, Alan Hackenberg postions himself to receive the ball in a rugby match, Heather Cooley shows off her skating skills, Roger Morenc attempts a score in a rugby match, Kristin Anning shoots a goal past an opponent in a water polo match, Gus Vorgo looks for an open opponent in a water polo match, and, Brent Ammons looks for a shot in a YMCA basketball league game.

Starting at the right and moving clockwise across both pages, the junior varsity cheerleaders prepare to mount for a cheer. Alisa Siebeneck keeps score for the soccer team. Julie Miller and Elaine Arico help out at a swim meet. Tracy Pfeiffer and Cathy Wilhelm wait to throw the ball back inbounds to the players at a soccer match. Tracey Seppi cheers on the basketball team. Tina Abbey roots her team to victory. Leah Coats takes a peek at the action. Krista Crates shouts out a cheer, and, Heather Manley and Andra Ritchey lead the crowd in a cheer.

Different groups lead cheers

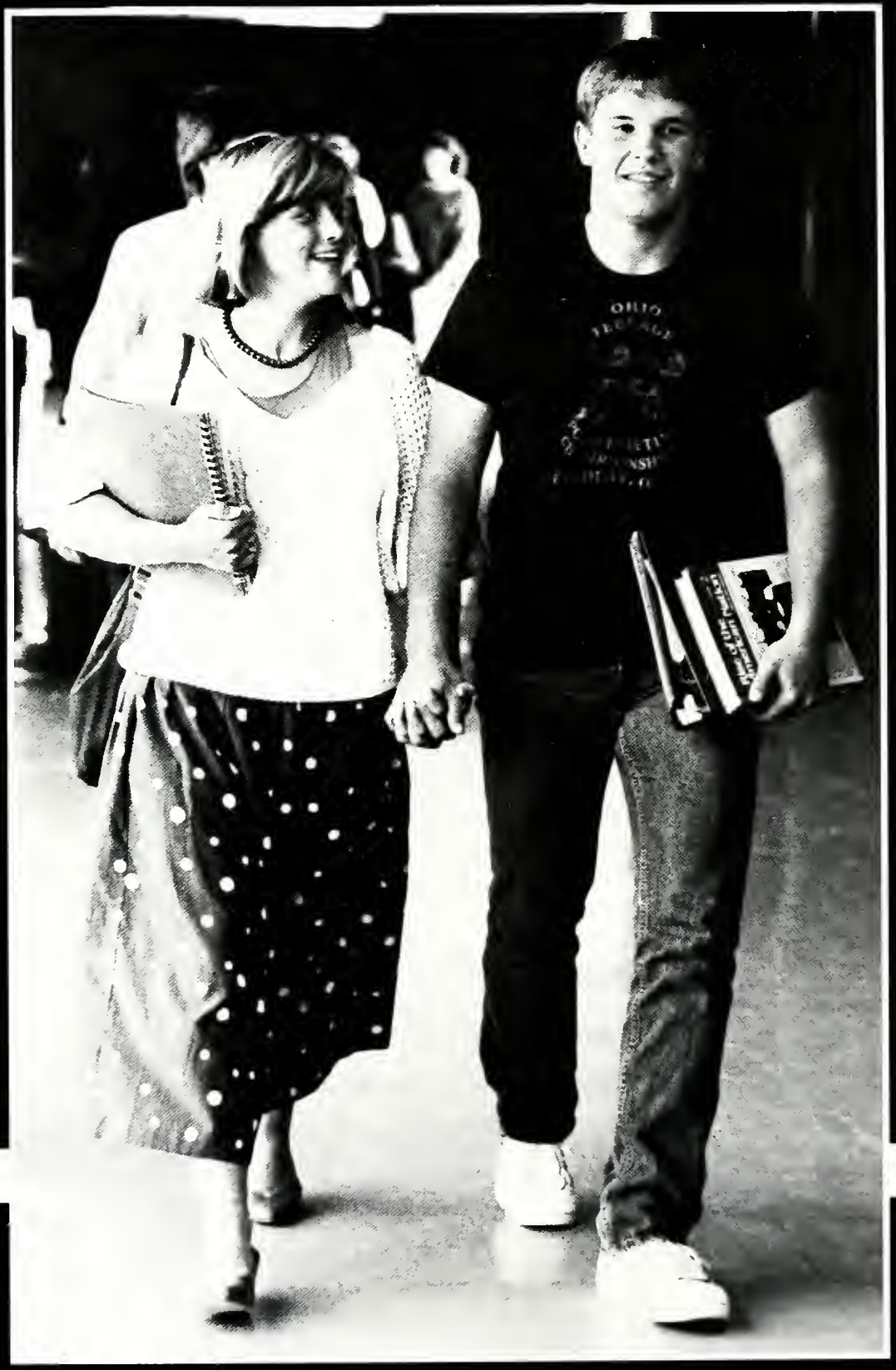
upporting the athletic teams is a very me-consuming job. The main supporters re the girls who devote their time and nergies to keeping the cheering constant nd the spirits high for both the fans and e participants. These support teams often o not get the credit they deserve for eeping the crowd alive with that "Trojan pirit."

ne memory of cheerleading, says senior na Abbey, was summer camp. "It is the st time that we really get to work gether and have fun as a unit. The spirit ontinues during cheerleading practices nd also when we decorate during foot-all and basketball season. High school heerleading has been a great experience r me and I'll definitely miss it."

addition to the cheerleaders, other roups of supporters include sports helpers r baseball, hockey, wrestling, soccer and asketball. Trojan Blade Beth Baker stated, "I enjoy skating between periods for the hockey team." Lisa Nowicki, one of the basketball stat ladies listed her reasons for involvement: "I like keeping basketball stats because I enjoy the game. It gives me a thrill and keeps me involved."

"The reason I am a wrestlerette," continued Janin Beesin, "is because I think wrestling is an interesting sport. The matches are exciting because every guy shows his individual strength competing one on one as he is on his own." Being a baseball helper gives Lisa Stahl, "a chance to get involved in sports and have a great time."

Supporters and helpers of the various sports teams do not receive the deserving recognition or the individual honors for all their work, time, and efforts. However, their reason for involvement is expressed by Tanya McBrien who summarized their feelings when she said, "I like to be a 'rah-rah,' because it gives me a chance to get involved in Findlay Senior High School and to show support for my school."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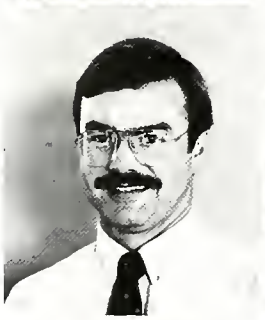

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Mr. John Steffen talks with English teacher Mrs. Margaret Jeffers at the high school faculty's annual scholarship dinner held in January. This year's event, a chili cook-off, raised hundreds of dollars for academic and vocational scholarships for graduating seniors. Steffen's chili was voted the best by those in attendance. Also participating in the cook-off competition were Gary Wright, John Stazich, David Hackenberg and Keith Ramick.

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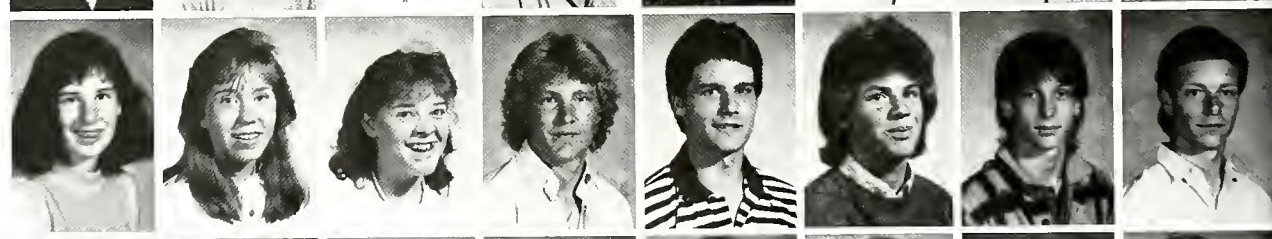

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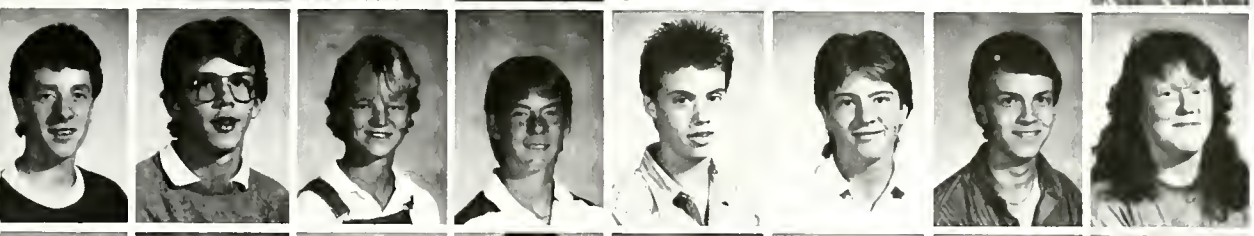

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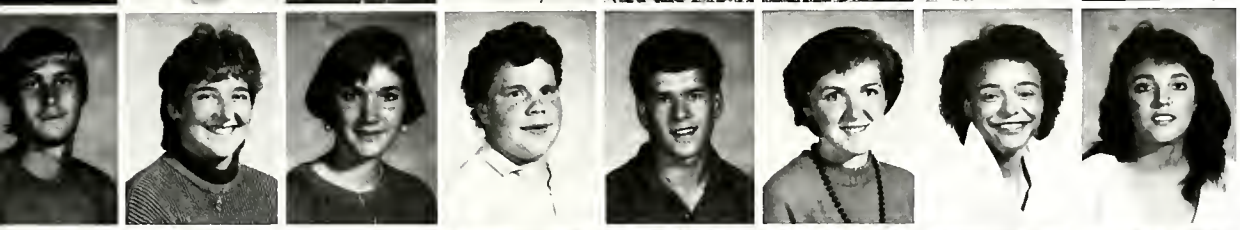

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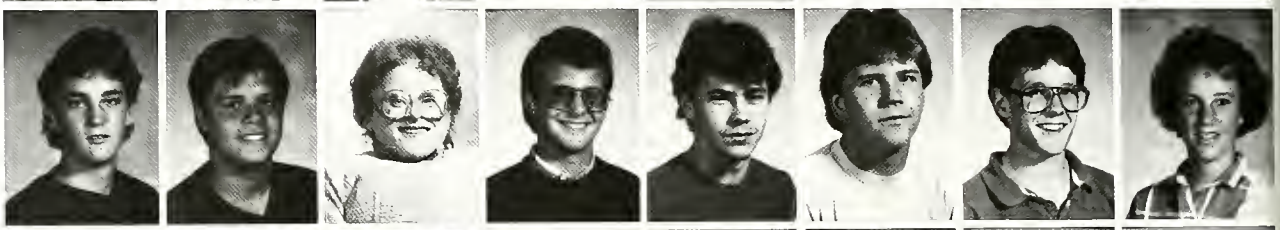

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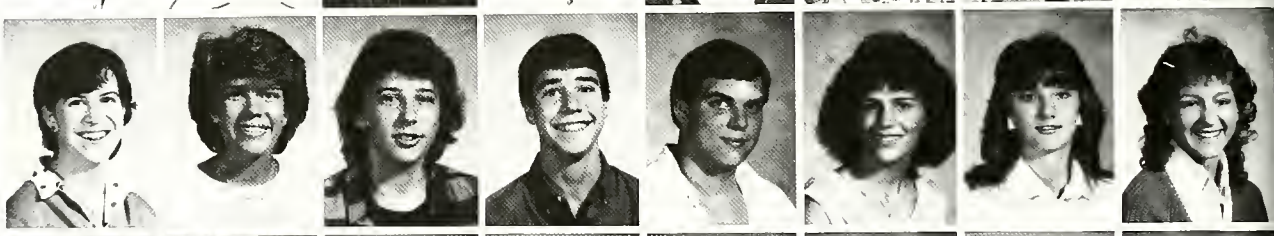

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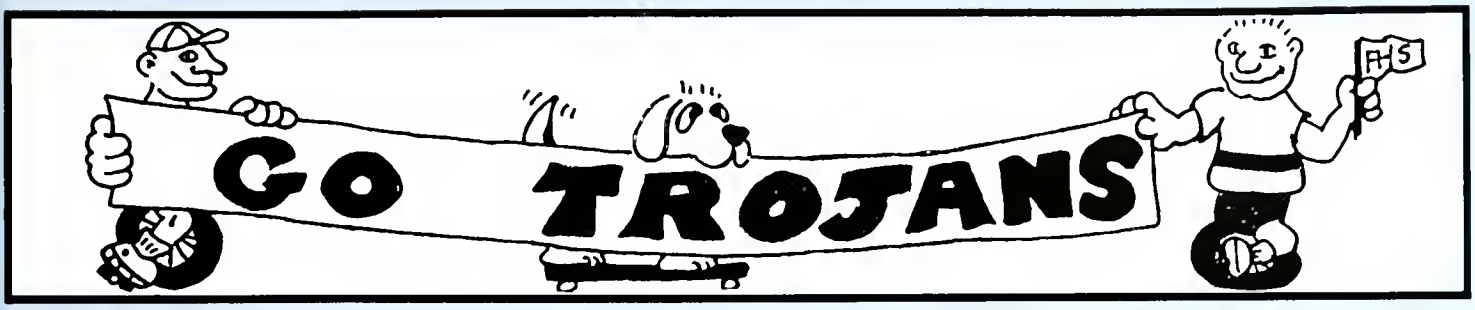
FIRST PERSON

In October every faculty member and student received a questionnaire which asked about activities they were involved in outside of school. We received many varied and interesting responses. From these we chose those we thought would make the best and most interesting articles. We then selected a number of students and teachers and asked them to write about their experiences with those activities in which they were involved. Of the articles which were written and returned to us the most promising and interesting were chosen for publication. The following nine pages represent a great many hours of work by the people who wrote for us (hence the title of this section). I'm only sorry that there wasn't room to publish all the articles written. Special thanks goes out to Mr. T.R. Gratz for the concept of this section, Sean Risser for doing the graphic art work, and to everyone who put their free time and effort into the articles.

Scott Snyder



Smiling Faces Unicycle Club featured in parades and competitions

I am one of forty members in the Smiling Faces 4-H Unicycle Club. Our group is composed of people who range in age from eight to fifty-five. Members come from all over the area. Due to our many parades, practices, and performances at national competitions our schedule is very busy most of the year.

Smiling Faces does parades all over the state, and we have participated in many all over the nation. Some that we have participated in include the Orange Bowl Parade, the Kentucky Derby, and Hands Across America. This past summer we participated in the 4th of July parade in Washington D.C. Our group has also performed at the 1982 and 1984 World's Fair as well as at the Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park.

Not only does our group do parades and shows, we also compete against other unicycle groups at the national unicycle competition held every summer. Groups from all over the world meet for a three day weekend of competition.

My favorite part of the national unicycle competition is the individual and couples competition. I have participated in these events for six years. One of my most memorable national competitions was the national meet in 1984 in Syracuse, New York. I was a first place winner in my individual routine, and I had my picture appear in *World* magazine.

I really enjoy being in the Smiling Faces 4-H Unicycling Club, and I have been fortunate to do and experience a lot of things that most people will never have the chance to do. I feel the group is a lot of fun, but it has also allowed me and the other members to become well known nationwide. I feel this activity is very unique.

Elaine Young

Bundy loves working with kids

My first permanent job for Findlay City Schools was at Donnell Junior High as secretary for the assistant principal. The job involved all general office duties, plus a few other odd jobs. The job was really challenging and I enjoyed it tremendously. There was one major problem: the job was only part-time. I really wanted full-time employment. When a full-time position was offered at pupil personnel in the administration building, I transferred.

For someone who was used to students running in and out all day long this job was a change. The people I worked with were great, but I missed the students and I felt left out. When my present job as a high school secretary became available I had to take a lot of things into consideration. First, another change might not look very good on my personnel record. I also had to consider how my children felt about having mom working in the same building. They didn't object too strongly. Sometimes it is pretty handy having mom in the same school, but there are some disadvantages too. When your mom is in the same building she seems to know everything you do. As far as job duties are concerned, they are basically the same as the ones at Donnell except there are many more students. My days are really busy, but it is the kind of work I enjoy. I love working with kids. As far as I am concerned there is no job I would rather have.

Cindy Bundy

WLFC D.J. got his start playing drums

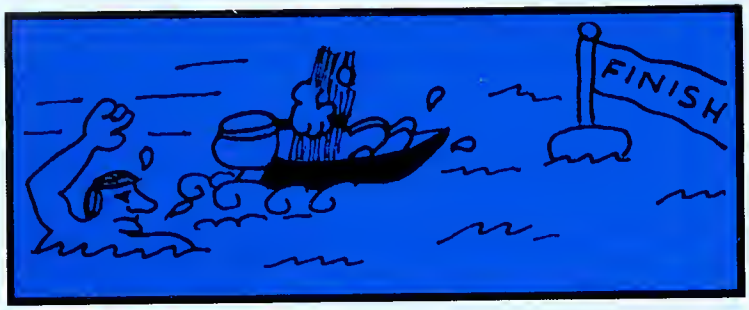
As you walk through the halls of Findlay High, many of you may hear the sounds of WLFC. In the evening hours you may hear the "Findlay Flash" spinning your favorite tunes.

I began as a D.J. at WLFC when I was fourteen. I took drum lessons from Mike Malloy who had his studio located across from the radio station. Some of the station D.J.'s would stop over and listen to me play. We became friends, and after learning I was interested in becoming a D.J. one of my friends arranged an interview with Professor Greenwood. I began a three month training period under the supervision of Stuart Hall who also worked for WHMQ and WFIN.

I have had my own show for the past three and a half years which now includes doing the Findlay College basketball games. By doing the show I have had invaluable on-the-job experience as well as learning to be tuned into the tastes and needs of my listening audience.

I hope to major in communications at Bowling Green State University and pursue a career in this field.

Dennis Blankenship



Swim Team: A lot of work

Being on the Canterbury swim team was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it! After swimming a race and touching the wall, then seeing that you've beat your time makes all the hard work worth it.

Often there are frustrations. Like, losing a race you've worked so hard to win. But you have to realize that even though you've done your best, you don't always win. Maybe you don't have medals and ribbons to show off, but you can have the satisfaction of improvement and beating your time when you do your best!

One of the greatest things about swim team is the friends you make. You practice every morning with them, you swim against and together with them at meets, and you congratulate and cheer them on.

Amy Evans

Sophomore Favorites

Lunch Spot	Rax
Album	Bon Jovi-Slippery When Wet
Radio Station	93.5 WRQN
Subject	Geometry
Pizza Pub	Pizza Hut
Concert	Bon Jovi
Movie	Top Gun
College Football Team	Ohio State
Teacher	Reynolds-Frost-Stozich
Dream Car	Porsche-Lamborghini
T.V. Show	Cosby
Vacation Spot	Florida
Sport	Football
Jeans	Levis
Candy Bar	Snickers

People to People International: A truly great experience

Spending a summer in some of Europe's most fascinating capitals is a dream of many. I was able to experience this as a student ambassador for People to People International. Last November, I became a candidate for this program. After completing all the paperwork, I was chosen for participation.

By the time June 22, 1986, arrived I was ready for an adventure I'd never forget! In the sweltering heat of Washington D.C. I met the rest of the the ambassadors from Ohio. We were all anxious to begin our European adventure. All the weeks of preparation and words of wisdom from our parents were ready to be put to good use.

The Land of the Leprechauns and St. Patrick was our first stop. Ireland was as beautiful as I'd expected. The countryside provided a lovely cloak of green which accented the old stone churches and castles that grace the land.

London was our next destination. Upon arrival some of the other ambassadors and myself took advantage of having a free night to see London. We decided to take the famous tube. We got off at the right station, but two in our group didn't hear the announcement and they stayed in the car. It was getting scarey because they didn't know where they were and neither did wel We waited about three hours, but they never came back. It was sad because we were spending our entire evening in the tube.

Denmark was the next country on our agenda. While there went shopping in West Germany for a day. Stockholm was next destination. Our hotel was close to one of the America favorite spots, the Hard Rock Cafe. Next stop was Helsi Finland, which was preceded by an overnight cruise. Insteac sleeping, 20 people from our group, including myself, decidec sleep under the stars up on the deck. We had a great tir although we had to pay $10 apiece for cleaning the mattres and sheets we used.

I was summoned to a cabin with three other people from group for the eighteen hour train ride to Leningrad. Right over border, Soviet guards inspected our bags and glanced at passport pictures. As soon as we reached the stations, we kn we were in for a long week in the U.S.S.R.

Leningrad is a very old and dirty city with not much wealth technology. While in Leningrad I was able to meet some Russ citizens. Moscow was much better than Leningrad. The city beautiful with golden churches and historic buildings. I bou many Russian items which I will always cherish.

It was a truly great experience for me. I learned about lifesty feelings, and friendships of people with different cultures t ours.

Alisa Sieben

Equestrian 4-H: Both Fun and work

I originally got into Equestrian 4-H three years ago. My first year of 4-H was the most difficult. I started to ride in May. The horse I leased was a black gelding named Ace of Spades. I soon found I had a lot to learn about riding. My lessons taught me many of the basics tips that I needed to know. These tips helped me, and I won fourth at my first show.

Every year we have a club outing. In May 1984, we decided to go on a camping trip to Lexington. At the Kentucky Horse Park, the yearly Rolex show was going on. What made it special was the fact that the United States Equestrian Team had its final selection for the 1984 Olympics there. It was very impressive to see the top riders in the country perform.

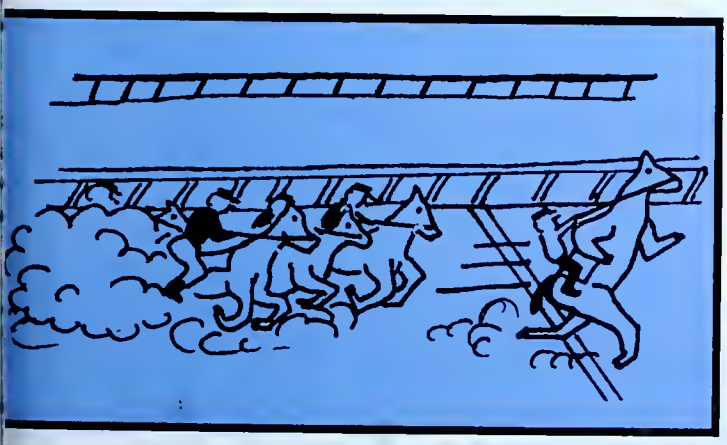
n 1985 we went back to the Kentucky Horse Park to see the Silverama Arabian Horse Show. I think last year was the most interesting though. We went to visit Windy Meadows, the second argest Arabian farm in Kentucky. We got to see Kennny Roger's prize mare Gallatina.

Every year we riders work hard to win the traveling trophy at the air for best all-around horse club. We keep the stalls and aisleways clean. Our club won that trophy in 1984. So being in 4-H is not all fun and games; it is also very hard work. It also takes ledication and many hours to try to teach a horse anything. A horse learns by repetition and that takes patience from the rider. Competition is tough and it may take years to be a first place vinner.

ortunately there are places that riders can go to learn the techniques needed to teach a horse different skills. I take lessons at the indlay Equestrian College. Last summer I learned many ways to nprove my own riding ability. Cindy Morehead, my riding instructor, had me pull my legs up behind me on the back of the addle. This was awkward at first, but in the end it helped my alance.

have a lot of fun and have met many new friends through 4-H. he time I'll never forget was when the millionaire Forego bit me t the Kentucky Horse Park. The whole club is super and we are ke a big family. I think that's why I enjoy 4-H.

Heather Newcomer



FEA President: A job I enjoy

I've been asked to talk about being president of the Findlay Education Association, so I suppose I should begin by getting through all the usual responses to this kind of query: it's an honor to serve the teachers of this school system and to be chosen for the office; the job does take a good bit of time, but the FEA performs a vital function in the Findlay City Schools.

All of those things are true and important, but that's not all there is to being president of a professional association. There are these things to consider: you get a lot of phone calls, not all of them are pleasant, or clear, but all of them are important; you get a lot of mail, most of it is written in legalistic mumbo-jumbo, which makes it impossible to read the mail and watch "M*A*S*H" reruns at the same time; you get a lot of questions that you have no answers for; you hear a lot of rumors; you hear a lot of angry words from people who are angry with you; you discover administrators, board members, and teachers all know your name; sometimes all of the above makes you feel important; and sometimes all of the above makes you wish that you had considered a career as a farmer in the Australian Outback.

Every now and then, though, you realize that all of the grief and pleasure, all of the ego building and ego deflating, are just part of being in the profession of education. Do I enjoy it? Yeah, I do. Do I want to do it again? Hmn. Ask me again tomorrow.

Stephen Froelich

Trojanettes travel to New York

Seven members of the 1985-86 Trojanette Drill Team were selected from 3,000 applicants from across the U.S. to perform with the 850 member Statue of Liberty Drill Team as part of the closing ceremony for the Liberty Weekend Celebration, July 4,5, and 6, 1986. The drill team was the largest group to perform at the closing ceremonies.

The Trojanettes selected were Julie Dean (class of '86), Debra Prosser, Ginny Kitchen, and Renea Vealey (all class of '87), Jennifer Bittick, Tammy England, and Maryclaire Hauck (class of '88).

Kathy Abbott, auxiliary units director at F.H.S. was one of the 20 instructors selected from across the U.S. The Trojanettes left on June 24, and spent a day sight-seeing in New York City before traveling to Rutgers University where they were housed and spent 10 days preparing for this historical event which was covered by national television.

They practiced from 7:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. some nights and endured three hour bus rides to and from the Meadowlands Stadium. They gathered friendships from all over the U.S. and returned to Findlay, July 7, 1986, bringing with them many unforgettable memories.

Tammy England

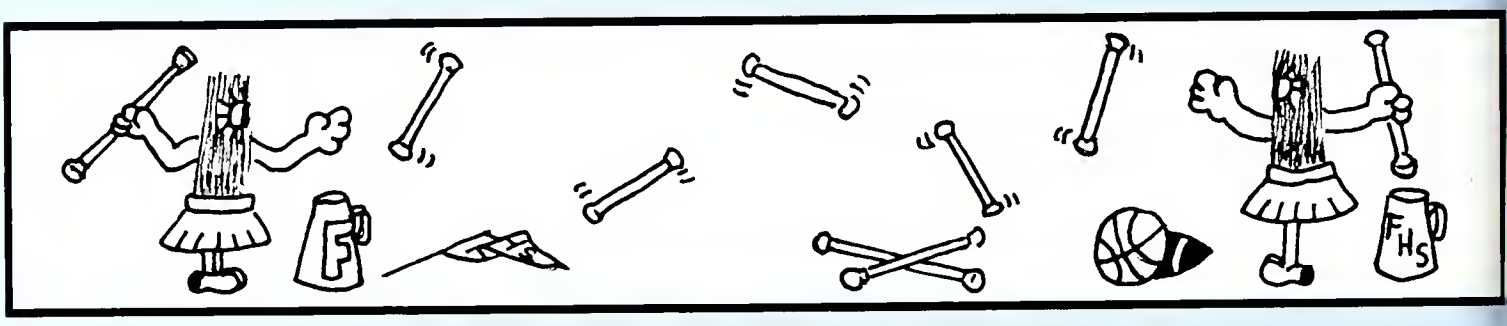
Doing something different is challenging and rewarding for Sartore

You're probably thinking when the football season is over, twirling ends until the next football season. Although this may seem true, the rigorous activity of twirling still continues. After the football season is when I start training for the sport of competition twirling. There is quite a difference between the style of a football performance and the style of competition twirling.

I would like to mention that twirling is a sport. Many people don't think competition twirling is really a sport, and they don't realize how much effort goes into it. In order to twirl, the athlete must have the desire, talent, coordination and, in my case, "guts" to succeed. This can only happen through hours of practice. Setting daily goals and sticking to them is a must for any serious athlete. Perhaps my biggest goal I'm striving for is to be able to compete worldwide. I've wanted to do this since I first started twirling. World competitions, which are just like Olympic competitions, are held in various countries. These countries compete against one another for top honors.

Being a male twirler has not been easy at times. I feel, however, that I'm a stronger person because of it. To do what everyone else does is easy, but to do something that is different is more challenging and rewarding to me. For these reasons I will never let what people think keep me from achieving my goals. When I compete no matter whether I win or lose, I feel I am a winner. It takes a winner to be able to perform in front of a large audience. It takes a winner to do his very best despite the odds.

Lee Sartore



J.A. teaches what real world is like

What do I do in Junior Achievement? We do a lot of different things in J.A. We actually get our own company with stockholders, and officers of the company which include: president, secretary, vice president of finance, vice president of marketing, and vice president of production. Each company in J.A. is sponsored by a major company in Findlay. Each J.A. company has a company name. This year my company name is S.A.F.E. (Students Achieveing Free Enterprise). We also came up with a product to sell. This year's company is selling Findlay High and Findlay College spirit mugs. We also sold Michigan and Ohio State mugs. Junior Achievement teaches us, the achiever, how to get along with people, make business decisions, and have fun at the same time.

I have been invloved with Junior Achievement for about four years now. I have held the office of president all four years. I have been to nationals in speech the last three years, and placed in the top five out of two-hundred people in the Ohio outstanding young business person contest.

Mr. Carl Fulmer, who is the coordinator of Junior Achievement in Findlay, has been a great help to me in my success in Junior Achievement. Mr. Fulmer has been a great supporter of me. I hope to use all of my skills in my future occupational goals. My goals are to go to college and study teacher education in English and speech and hopefully be a politician some day.

David Manley

Karate teaches mental fitness

There are rewards in karate that are much greater than any trophy on a shelf. Physically it keeps a person in perfect condition while teaching them how to protect themselves. Each part of your body, each muscle represents power. When a person punches, he uses a part of that power. Karate teaches a person how to back that power up with total body power. It also takes into account speed and endurance.

Katate is just as much mental fitness as it is physical. You have the self assurance that you can protect yourself and at the same time have control of your thoughts and actions. Karate is, in fact, a feeling of wholeness and goodness. Always striving to do good and always ready to fight for what you believe in and what's right.

I've been in karate for six years. I'm a black belt, first dan. I started in this as a means of protection but after a couple of years it became more of a hobby and sport. I feel that the thing I like most about karate is that you're never at the top. There is always someone better to learn from. Even though I'm a black belt, I have 10 more dans to achieve. Each one takes a year longer to get than the one before. Right now there are 54 years of work so as you can see karate is not a short time sport or hobby, but it is in fact a lifelong commitment. I feel that this makes a super goal to reach for.

Bill Heistand

Junior Favorites

Lunch Spot	Rax
Album	AC/DC-Who Made Who
Radio Station	93.5 WRQN
Subject	Algebra
Pizza Pub	Pizza Hut
Concert	Bon Jovi
Movie	Top Gun
College Football Team	Ohio State
Teacher	Runkle
Dream Car	Porsche
T.V. Show	Cosby
Vacation Spot	Florida
Sport	Football
Jeans	Levis
Candy Bar	Snickers

A chance to learn about other people, different countries: C.I.S.V.

Children's International Summer Village is an organization for children and teenagers to promote friendship and peace for people all over the world. One of the activities in C.I.S.V. is the international village. These villages are all over the world. Children from eleven to twelve different countries meet at a camp for one month. This is a lot of fun. When I went to the camp I learned a lot about different cultures and languages. It was really interesting.

Another activity in C.I.S.V. is the interchange. This is when about a dozen 13-18 year olds from our area go together to a foreign country. They stay in the homes of people their own age. The next year the teenagers from the host country come to visit our country, staying with the same friend who visited them. As you can see,C.I.S.V. is an organization that gives people a chance to learn about people from other countries on a person-to-person basis.

Walter Vance

A week at the Coast Guard : Seven days I'll never forget

"Wendy, the letter came today," my mother said as I came in the door, spirits lagging after another day of school. My heart began to race, and my spirits were beginning to revive themselves. Grabbing the envelope from my mother, I quickly scanned its contents until my eyes found what I had been looking for — number one candidate for the AIM program at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, August 3-9! For sake of clarification, the AIM program is a week-long camp at the Coast Guard Academy. It serves as a trial for those to-be-seniors who think they might want to go to the Academy.

My parents and I arrived at the Toledo bus station at 8:30 Sunday night. There I met my three travel companions for the first time — Bruce, Chris, and Nick. As we were getting on the bus, our parents told us to stick together at all times, especially in New York. Finally, we got on the bus amid many tears. Little did we know that when we got on the bus, we were going to spend the next 21 hours on it! Somewhere during that period of time, I came to the conclusion that I would rather die than ever ride another bus again.

Arriving at the Academy, we were quickly ushered into a lecture. Afterwards the four of us were pulled aside. We were then taken to our individual companies. The rest of the first night I can only describe as gruesome. We were rudely introduced to cadet life. We alternated pushups with bracing up. Bracing up requires standing against the wall with the feet at a 45 degree angle, neck pressed tightly against the wall. Taps sounded at 10:30, and we were told we had ten minutes to get ready for bed. My arms resembled overcooked spaghetti. I couldn't even brush my teeth. My roommate, Shannon, and I fell whimpering into bed.

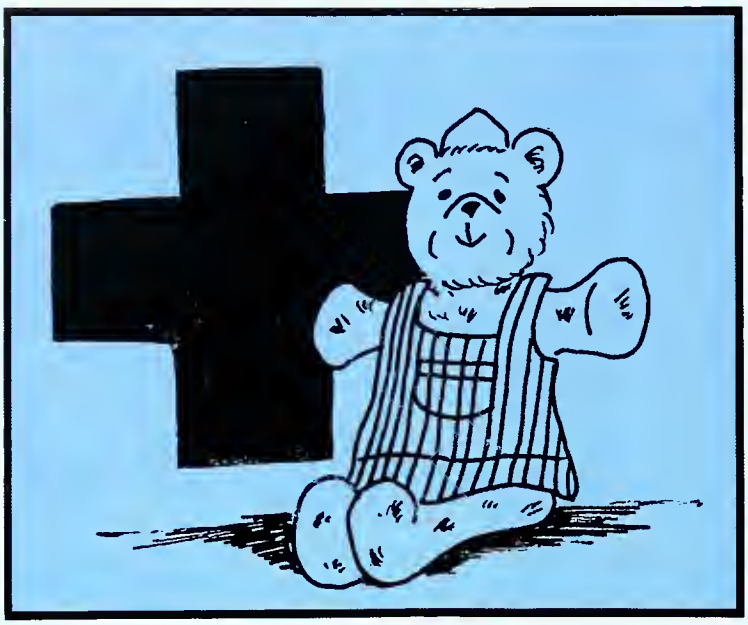
Getting up was even more painful. The bugle sounded at 6:50 the next morning. After reville we were expected to be out in the hallway bracing up and chanting repeatedly, "Chubbs out, sir!" We would do this until one of our cadres, the secondclassmen that were our fearless leaders, told us to count off. More likely than not someone would end up missing in which case we got to hit the deck and get into push-up position and hold it until the wayward chubb appeared.

Our days were spent touring the campus, playing either soccer or softball, or listening to lectures related to the Coast Guard.

By the end of the week, almost everybody in the Delta company knew everybody else by name. Friendships were made and addresses were exchanged. When the cadres handed us our diplomas, I felt like crying because I had survived.

My experience at the Coast Guard Academy will always be with me. It taught me some things about myself. The memories and insights about myself will never be forgotten.

Wendy Halvorsen



Experiencing a hospital's atmosphere

Candystriping — what is it? What do Candystripers do? Could they be the ones who put the stripes on candy?

These are thoughts one might have before they realize that the Candystriping program is a part of the Blanchard Valley Hospital and is open to both males and females. It is a training and teaching program which gives the workers a chance to experience the hospital atmosphere and an opportunity to help others.

Different groups of Candystripers and their adult advisors work five days a week. Some of the duties performed are refilling water pitchers and delivering flowers. A Candystriper's most important duty is the cheerful attitude she takes with her as she enters every room.

I have been a Candystriper for the past three years and have accumulated a large number of volunteer hours. It is true that an effort must be made to set aside two hours a week from a busy schedule, but the knowledge that I am able to brighten someone's day makes it all worthwhile. The material rewards of being a Candystriper are earning a cap and several different stripes by an accumulation of volunteer hours.

The main frustration I have is the lack of Candystripers and the lack of knowledge about the Candystriping program. Anyone in grades 9-12 may volunteer their time to be a Candystriper.

I know I am needed as an active participant in this program. True to a good friend's word, I too have found that being a Candystriper is truly rewarding and I would encourage those 9th through 12th graders to put on a smile and add a little cheer to the lives of those less fortunate than us.

Lana Hunteman

At 10 he played Legion baseball

Findlay Legion baseball is a fun and rewarding sport that involves the most experienced players in the Findlay area. I first got involved in Legion baseball when I was nine years old. My dad was asked to be the head coach, and I got to be a bat boy.

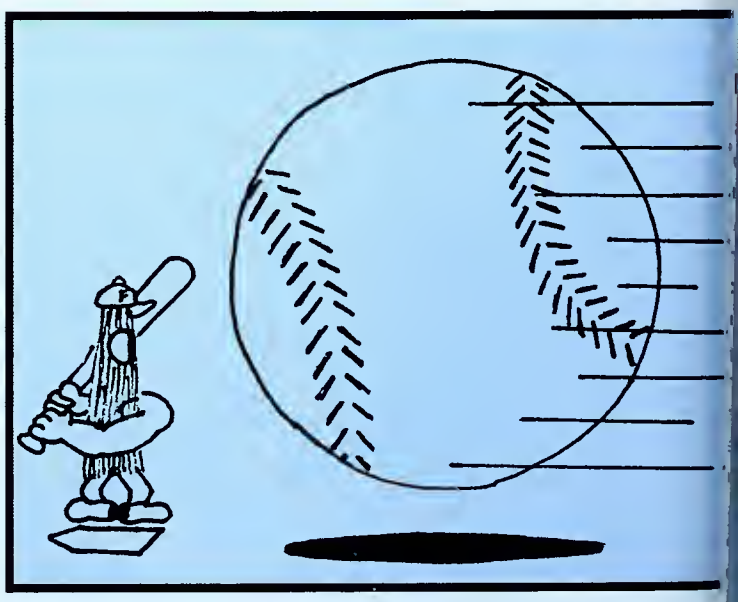
I got my first chance to play when we only had eight kids show up for an important league game. My dad put me in right field because he figured that was the position that got the least action. I only got one ball hit to me the whole game and the guy that hit it only got a single. I got up three times and struck out twice and walked once.

When I was ten, we were playing in the district tournaments in Bowling Green, and one of the players on our team got ejected from the game. My dad had used all the subs, so he told me to get my uniform on and go play right field. There were two outs and the last ball was hit down the left field line. I thought I was going to be the hero and catch the last out, but our third baseman hustled down the line and caught it. I got headlines in the *Toledo Blade* about a ten year old playing in a important Legion game. That was my first big accomplishment.

The following year, we went to Midland, Michigan, to play in a Fourth of July tournament. I got to play first base in this tourney. I played excellent. I did not miss a ball hit to me, and I got five or six hits.

Last season I finally got my chance to try out. There were only two other guys trying out for first and I knew I was going to make the team and have a chance to start. I made the team and I was the starting first basemen. I was the youngest in the Findlay Legion history. That was another big accomplishment. My latest accomplishment happened in Wisconsin. I hit my first Legion home run of my career and was named most valuable player of the tournament. I got a big trophy and was recognized in front of a big crowd.

Geoff Korecky



Physical therapy is not as scary as it seems

My interest began a couple of years ago when I sprained my back in gymnastics. I had to go to a physical therapist who used heat and electricity on my back to help me recover. I was a little nervous about going because I didn't know what they would do to me. But, as it turned out, all the physical therapists were really nice and they cared about their patients. They seemed to think it's reward enough to help someone get better. I liked that. That's when I decided I wanted to become a physical therapist.

The following summer, I went to the physical therapy department at Blanchard Valley Hospital and talked to their head physical therapist about working as a volunteer. A lot of people volunteer since anyone who is interested in physical therapy school needs 200 to 500 volunteer hours to get in. I went in for an interview, and, luckily, I passed. Next, I was given a tour of the department.

After the tour, I was told to watch the physical therapists and their patients and to ask questions about what was going on. I helped with odd jobs here and there, but most importantly, I was asked to help wheel patients from their hospital beds to the department. It was not as easy as it sounds. Most of them were elderly patients with hip and knee replacements. There were also a lot of patients who had suffered from strokes or had back problems. All of them knew that physical therapy could be painful and were scared to try it. I talked to the patients while wheeling them around to give them confidence. Once they were in the department, they were introduced to a physical therapist. The physical therapist started out slowly, teaching the patients exercises and instructing them how to use a walker or crutch. The goal was to get the patient back in shape again.

Sometimes working there can really be frustrating, but it can really pay off also. In the hospital I see a lot of sick older patients who can't function properly, but trying to help them is the best I can do. Sometimes all the patients need are a hug or a smile to start them on the road to recovery. I met a lady who had had a nervous breakdown and was unable to walk because of it. But working with her day after day and giving her a smile of encouragement got her walking in no time. The department got such a thrill when their help proved so successful.

I want to be a physical therapist because I love working with people and volunteering is a good way to get experience. This is the type of job where you can't be concerned with money. The biggest payoff for a physical therapist is seeing their patients recover.

Meg Volkmer

Mother and teacher: Do the two jobs mix?

Motherhood! What a wonderful job. But how does a career woman sucessfully combine her career with all the demands of being a mother? My day starts at 5:00 a.m. when I get up to give Laura her first feeding for the day. I then shower and dress myself, get Rachel, my three-year-old, out of bed to eat breakfast and to be dressed for preschool, pack the diaperbag, and load the car. By 7:10 we are out the door and headed for the babysitter. Once at the sitter's, it's unload both girls, say goodbye, and leave for school.

As I pull into Findlay High School's parking lot, my thoughts turn from my domestic role to my educational role. I now have 20 minutes to get ready for the daily task of teaching teenagers. I use every available moment at school to get my work finished because I have very little evening time to devote to work.

At 3:30 when I leave the building, I don my domestic cloak again as I go to pick up my girls. Suppertime, baths, bedtime stories, and good-night prayers occupy my early evenings. Rachel goes to bed by 8:30, the baby 10:00; now, the time is mine. What do I do? I usually am ready to fall, exhausted, into bed knowing that the entire routine starts again in a few short hours.

Barb Bormuth

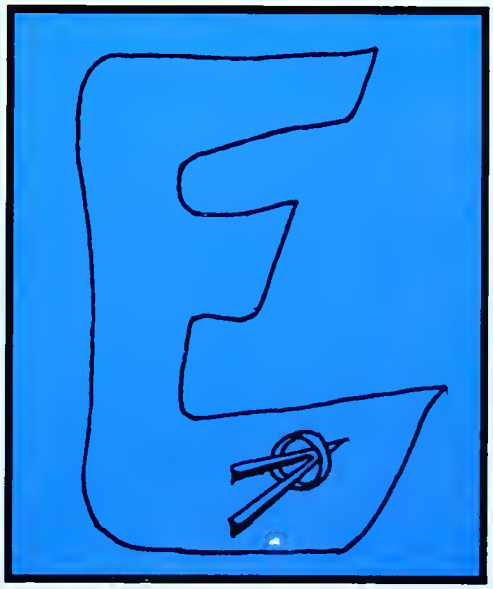
Trip to Washington D.C. was unforgetable

I started in Exploring five years ago in the Law Enforcement Explorer Post as a charter member. After two years in the group I finally decided to run for an office, so I ran for president and won. After about three months of being post president I was nominated for a president's position in the Exploring Officers Association to serve a three year term which will last until the spring of 1988. The jobs I have in the EOA are to set up activites, help the other explorer officers, and plan major activites.

One of the major activites I helped plan was a trip to Washington D.C. in the spring of 1985. While there we went to the Capitol where we met Congressman Oxley who gave us a tour of the Capitol. After leaving the Capitol we went to the mall and saw all the museums. Following this we went to lunch at the old post office. We then rode the subway to West Virginia. Following our ride it was the usual routine of sightseeing.

Even though I am very busy in Explorers I still am able to find the time to have fun and get my homework done for school.

Gary Altman



Boy Scouts helps young men to mature

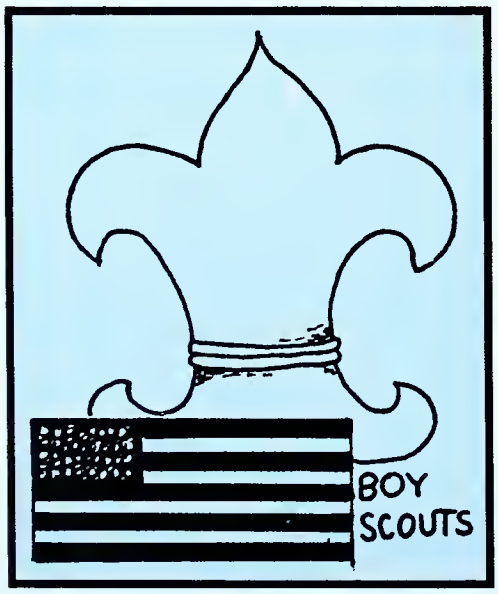
In the Spring of 1980 I joined Troop 319 out of St. Michael's. I had spent about one year with that troop, and had advanced to my Second Class rank, when things started to change. That was when I almost quit Scouts. One of my friends introduced me to his troop. This was a smaller and more friendly type atmosphere.

I joined up with Troop 312 that spring and have been with them for the past seven years. In those past seven years I've gone through some great changes. I've learned to respect nature and how to better my life. I didn't realize how much Scouts helped my life until now.

During the seven years I've been in Scouts I've held all the leadership positions. In April, 1987 I will become an assistant. Scoutmaster because at age 18 you have to end your Scouting experience. This way I can continue to share my knowledge with others.

During summer camp in 1986, I attained the rank of Eagle. Boy Scouts gets young men to experience the outdoors and learn different skills that can be vital later in life.

Nick Fredo



Campus Life may not be what you think it is

What is Campus Life? Many people get the wrong idea of this group thinking that it is a preaching group and a bunch of fanatics. I'd like to tell you that's not at all what you would find in a Campus Life meeting.

Campus Life meetings are attended by normal teens, just like you and I. Campus Life meets on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:00 or 9:30, depending on the activity.

Various members volunteer their homes for the meetings. There is a time of discussion over such topics as relationships, parents, and peer pressure. Singing, chatting with a friend, and having a snack are also common.

Campus life is a rewarding time for me. It gives me a chance to meet new people, learn, and just plain have fun.

Mary Barger

C.Y.O. can play with best teams around

My sophomore year in high school I wanted to play basketball, but I didn't want it to take up all of my time. I looked into alternate leagues, and I found that my church, St. Michael's, had a C.Y.O. team. C.Y.O. stands for Christian Youth Organization.

The tradition of C.Y.O. has been kept through the years by us and will continue. Last year we went to a holiday tournament and placed third out of ten teams. We really have a good time playing because practice is only two nights a week and we play on Sundays. When I tell people that I play for a church they kind of laugh and make jokes but that doesn't bother me because I know that we are good enough to compete with any team around.

Kent Tischler

Creighton remembers her first horse, Frisca

As I stepped out of the truck, I took in a breath of fresh country air. After slamming the door of the truck I waved good-bye to my dad who I would see again in an hour. I headed for the lounge to see what horse I would ride and to pick up a saddle and bridle.

As I walked along the gravel driveway I thought back to when I first started riding. My first lessons were given to me by my mom, Lynn, as a present for my seventh birthday. I also thought about the Appaloosa I used to ride. Her name was Frisca. My trainer retired her about four months ago because she had arthritis. I had been riding Frisca for about five years. We had been through so much together, it brought tears to my eyes to think that I couldn't have anymore good times with her. I got four ribbons riding Frisca in the three shows I entered her in.

Melody Creighton

Rainbow Girls: A family atmosphere

You're probably wondering what it means to be a Rainbow Girl. Explaining this is very hard. It's a family, we share many ideas, and try to help each other out with our problems. Also, it is an organization that helps build love of your home and family. It's to help create strong, effective leaders and develop individual character.

Rainbow is an active youth group for many young ladies today. The first thing I found out were its responsibilities. The main one is to serve others around yourself. I attend all regular meetings that we have twice a month. I also go with the group to many places outside of Findlay. There is much more to Rainbow, but I can not tell you all of it. You would have to experience all of the hard work and fun activities that involve the Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Theresa Buchholz

Senior Favorites

Lunch Spot	Rax
Album	*-Slippery When Wet*
Radio Station	104.7 WIOT
Subject	English
Pizza Pub	Pizza Hut
Concert	Bon Jovi
Movie	*Top Gun*
College Football Team	*O.S.U.*
Teacher	Powell-Runkle
Dream Car	Porsche
T.V. Show	Cosby
Vacation Spot	Florida
Sport	Football
Jeans	Levis
Candy Bar	Snickers

Bixby has skated since fourth grade

When I was in third grade, I went to see the Silver Blades ice show with my best friend. That was the day I decided I wanted to be an ice skater. I loved watching the show and they made it look so easy.

I started skating the following October, and I found out that it wasn't as easy as it looked. I passed my first test, but failed the second one. I made up for it by getting first place in my first competition.

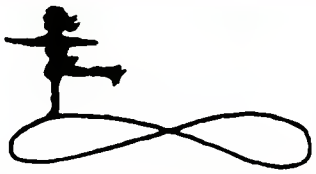
I discovered the following year that the better you got, the harder it got. I passed more tests, entered more competitions-sometimes winning, sometimes not even placing. I also discovered how much work it was.

I learned this from everybody's favorite 6:00 a.m. practices. This involved getting up at 5:00, an hour of precision practice, doughnuts if we were lucky, changing clothes at HRC, and going straight to school.

I realized how much time it took to put on those shows that I loved so much when I was little. Practice, for some of us lucky people, meant being there until 11:00 every night the week of the show. The recreation center became our second home. It was always worth all the effort we put into it though, if not in practice, then in the shows and competitions.

Kelly Bixby

SILVER BLADES



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xploring helps students learn about careers they may want to pursue

rst, let me explain what the Exploring program is. Exploring is e young-adult program of the Boy Scouts of America for men nd women ages 14 through 20. The program is developed by a cal community business, such as Marathon, which matches the terests of young adults with the resources of its organization. An xplorer Post is then formed which recruits members, elects officers, and plans programs that will benefit the needs of the oup's chosen field. Adult advisors provide the training and uidance for the post's elected officers.

am a member of Marathon's Law Explorer Post. The programs nd activities of the group have been many. We have had atrneys, paralegals, legal secretaries, etc. as speakers. They proded an excellent opportunity for members to learn more about particular career. We have also had many fun activities outside of the Marathon building. We participated in a fundraiser, ran a booth at the Hancock County Fair, had a picnic at Riverbend Park, went to an Autumnfest bonfire, had a Christmas party at the Rocking "U" where the "Central Idea" performed, toured a law library, the Hancock County Courthouse, and much more!

To sum it up, the Law Post is a super program that I'm really going to miss. I am very thankful, however, that I was a major part of it. I have learned a great deal from both the interesting programs and the great people associated with this group which have furthered my knowledge and interest in law as a career. After I'm an attorney, I hope I can be an adult advisor in a fine educational organization such as this one!

Jeffrey DePuy

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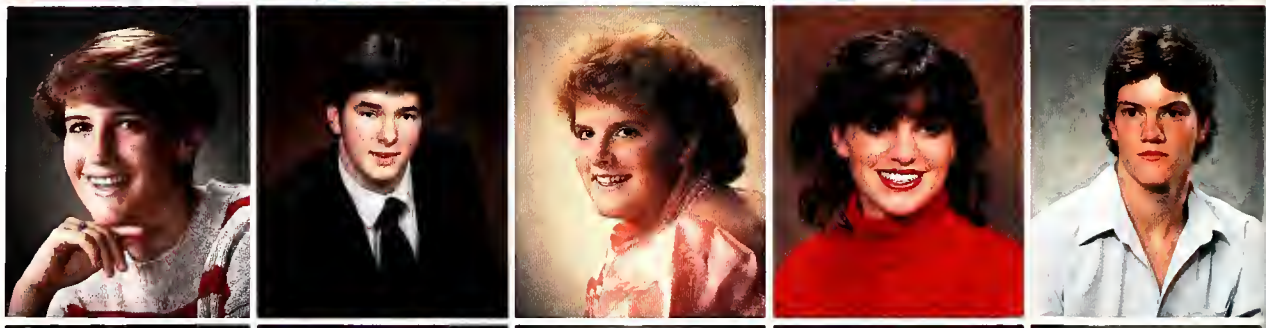

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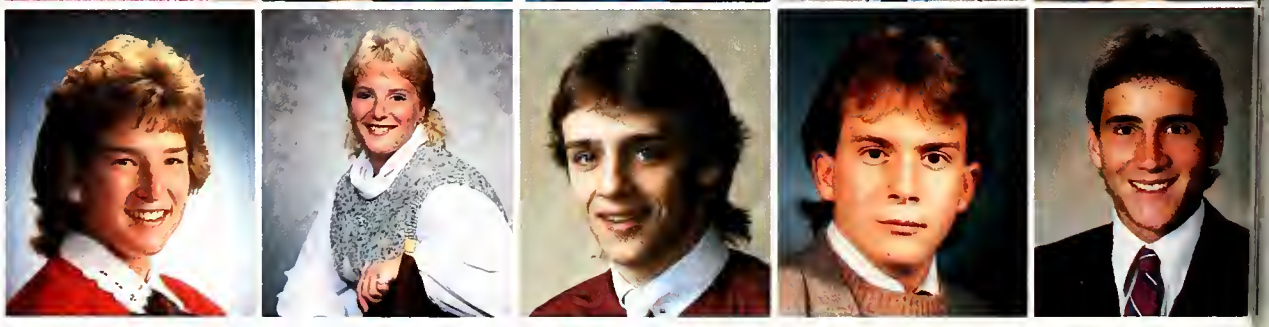

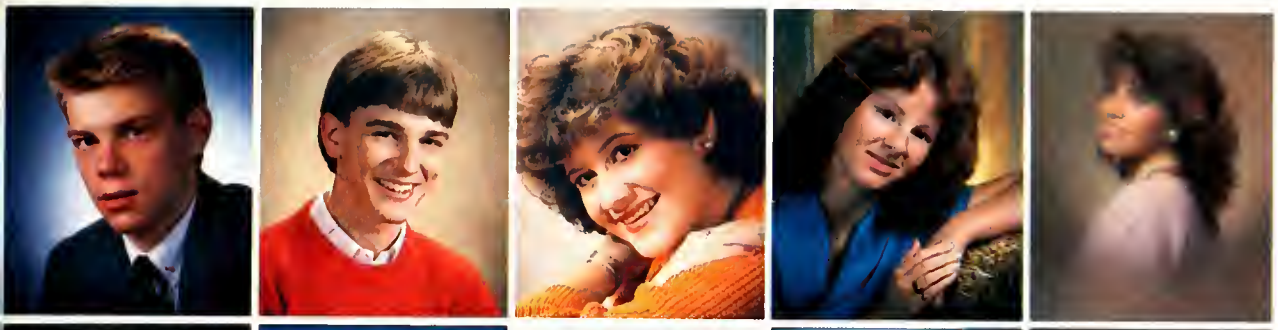

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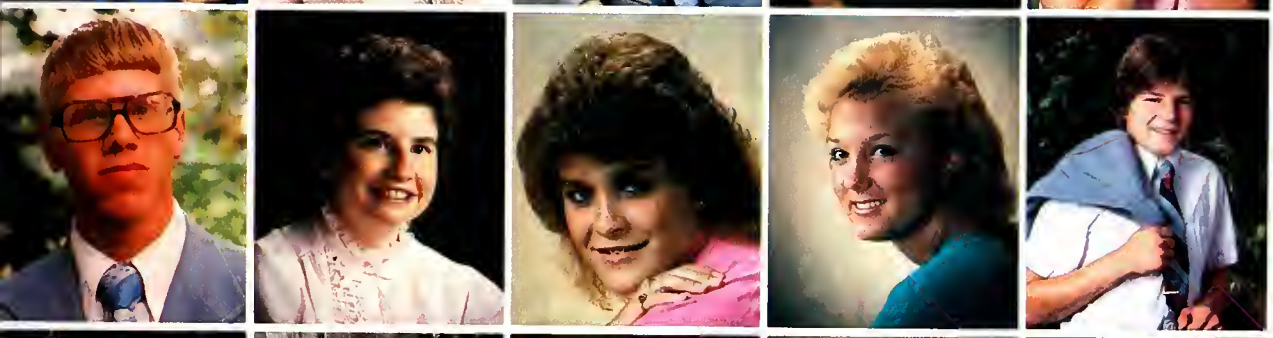

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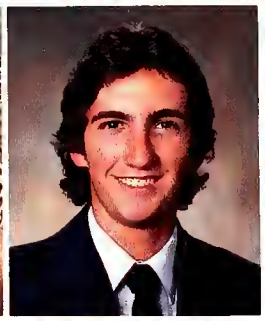
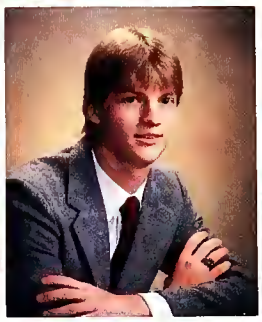

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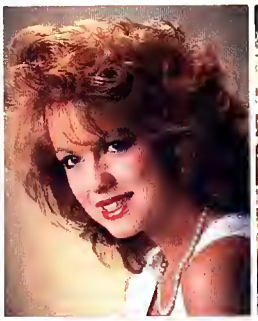
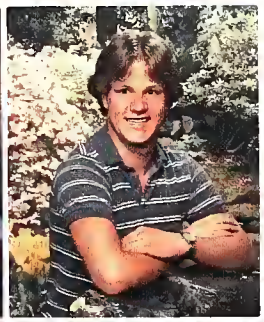

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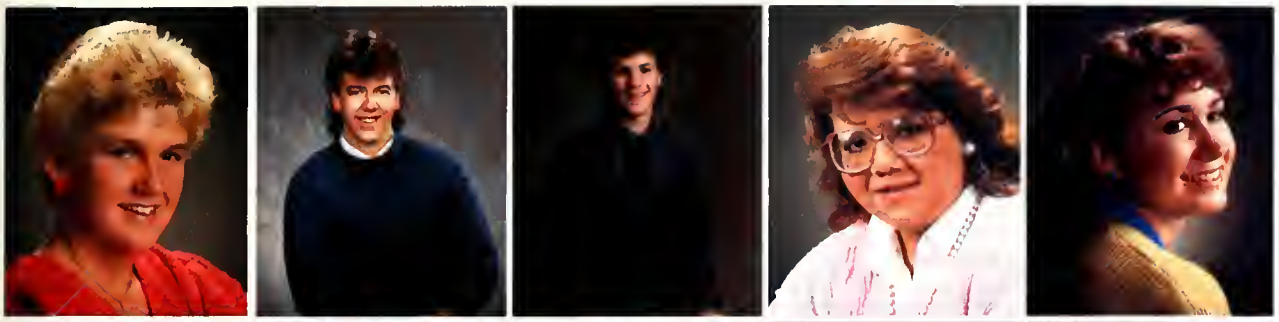

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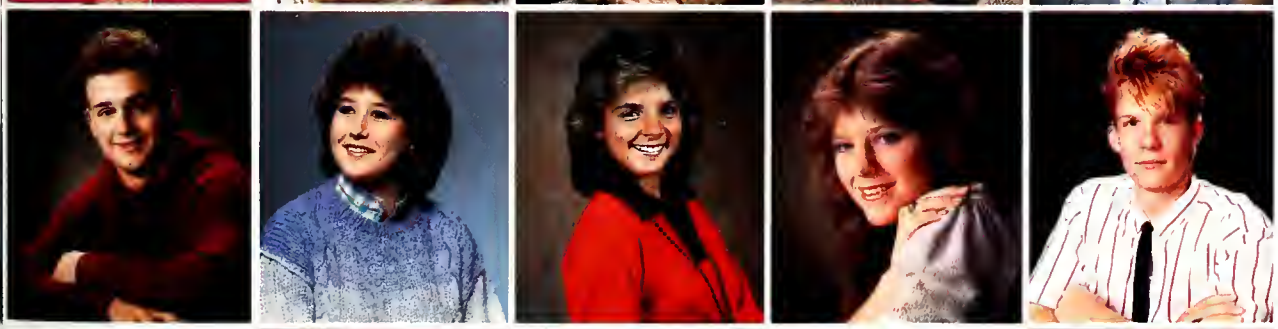

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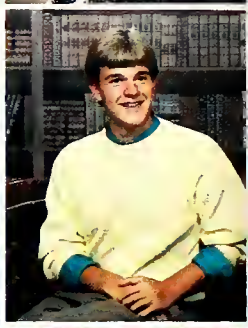

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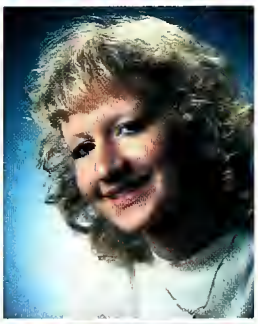

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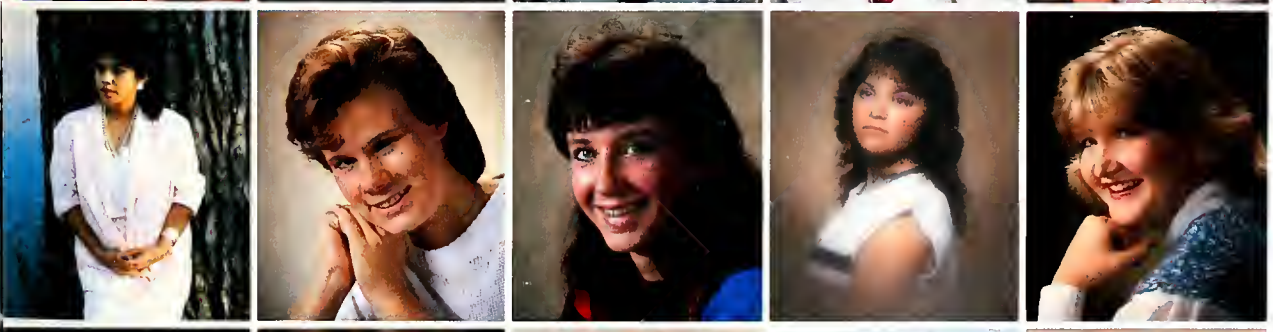

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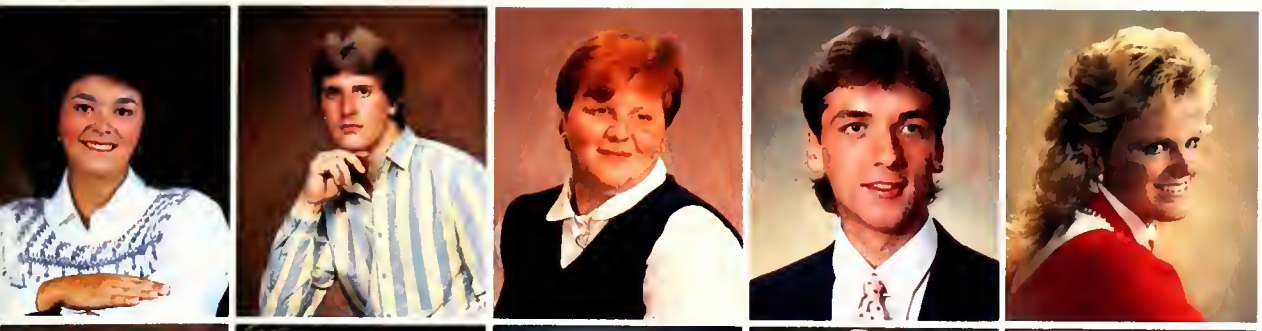

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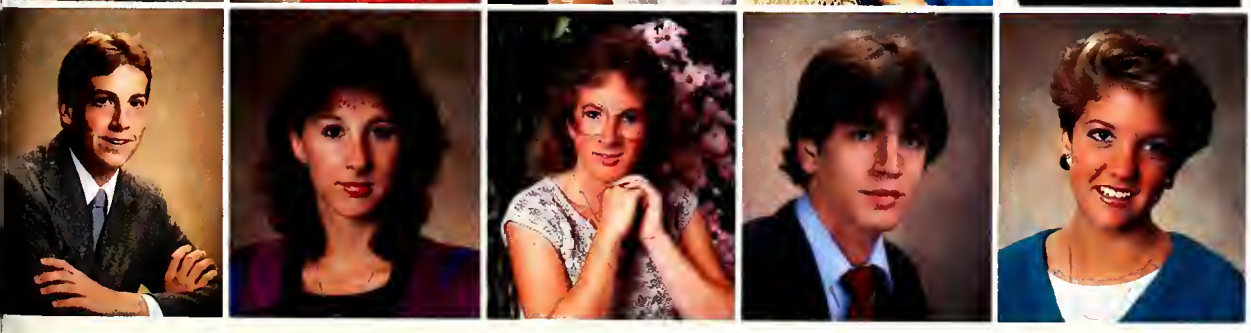

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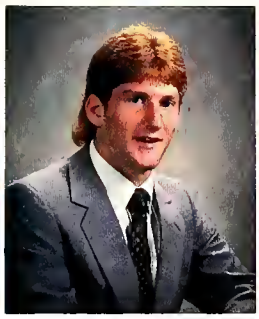

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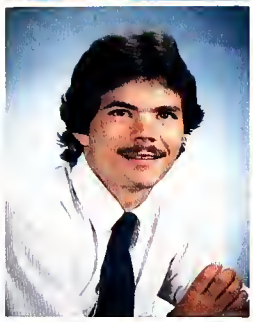

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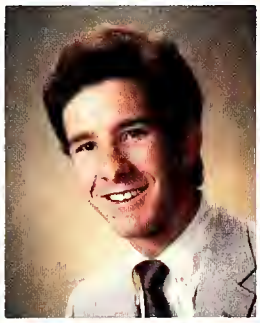

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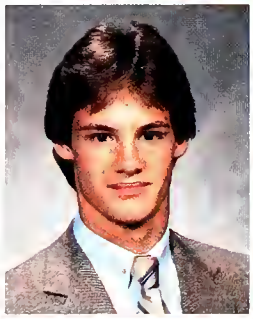

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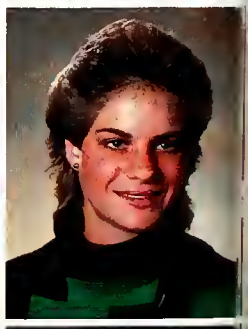

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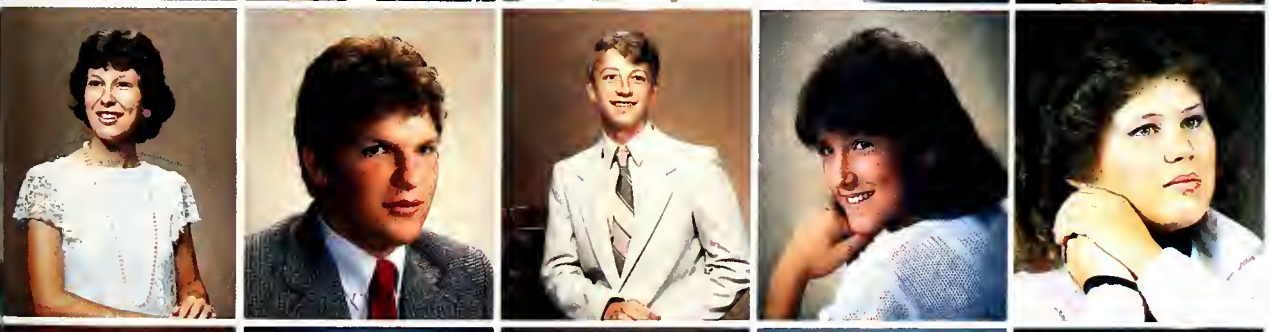

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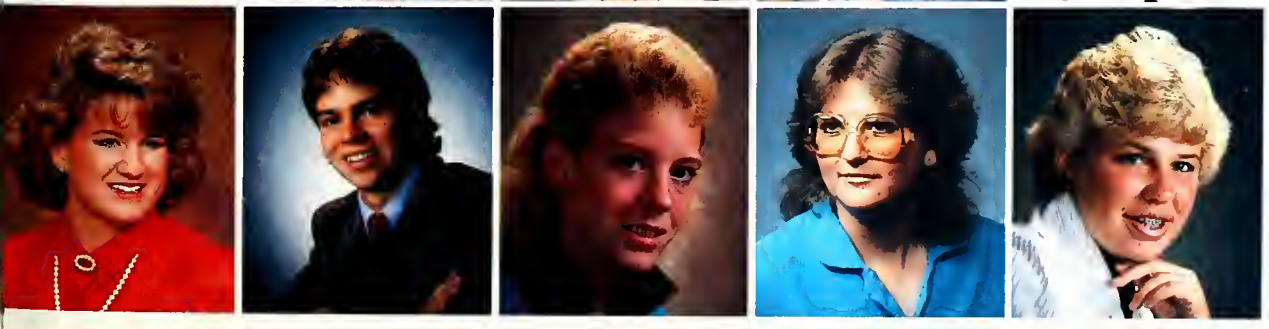

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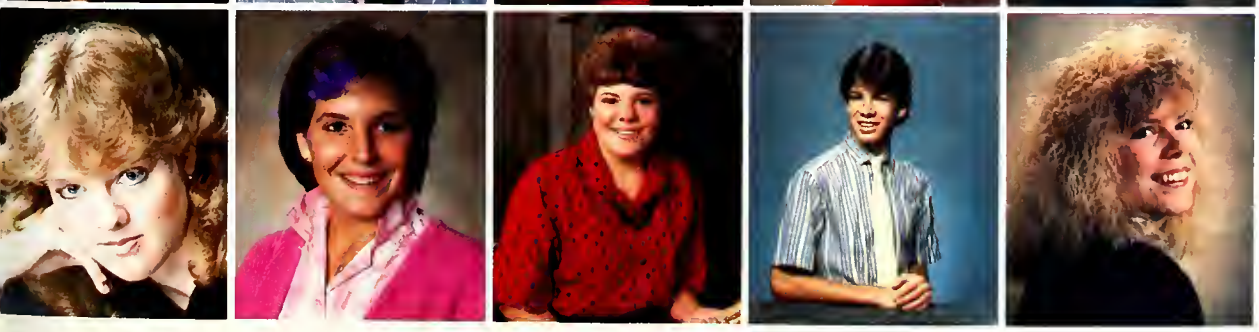

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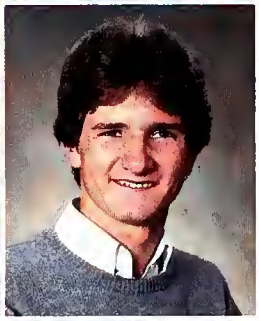

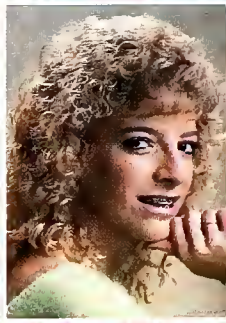

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When you take one big step out into the real world, It's not where you stand but in what direction you move.

The Trojan golf team won a record 13 consecutive Buckeye titles. Members of 1986-87 championship squad were, front, from the left, Rob Cleary, Andy Kuntz, Kevin Coleman, Matt Eastby, Derek Krueger, Jeff Lozenby; back, Coach Jon Laube, Barry Pry, Dave Gardley, Jon Whithaus, Matt Kotlarczyk, Tom Yeager, Chris Coryea, Brian Ashworth, Jeff Bova, Bob Black, Matt Kuntz, and, Coach Tom Reynolds.

Buckeye Conference Era Ends

With the graduation of the class of 1987, the Buckeye Conference will disband and Findlay athletic teams will join the ranks of the Buckeye Central Conference. The Buckeye Conference began its first full schedule in 1953 with Elyria, Findlay, Fremont, Lorain, Marion and Sandusky represented. Lorain Admiral King joined in 1961.

From the minutes of the April 27, 1954, meeting when the representatives from the schools met to form the new conference, the representatives agreed that: "The Buckeye Conference comes into being with high hopes for a future of fine athletic and new athletic relations among the participating schools that will serve to foster better sportsmanship, enhanced goodwill, more wholesome rivalry, and greater educational progress for all."

To further this statement an all-sports award was created in 1972-73. During the fourteen years, Findlay has received the award ten times. The presentation is calculated on seasonal records of all teams and their sportsmanship during that particular school year.

During the past 32 years of the conference many outstanding teams and individual athletes have competed and achieved high honors for the Findlay Trojans. State championship honors were won by the 1985 golf team, the 1971 baseball team and the 1974 cross country team.

According to Mr. Dave Egbert, sports writer for *The Courier*, individual standouts over the years would include: Ted Moore, the 1975 state golf medalist; Harry Gonzo (1966) a winner of nine varsity letters and a football quarterback for the University of Indiana; Dave Sorenson (1966) a record holder in basketball; Chuck Merzbacher, the 1983 state singles tennis champion; Brad Bosse, the 1976 state high jump champion; and Jeff Wobser, a state free style swimming champion in 1979 and 1980.

Athletic Director Don Burgess said the Buckeye Conference was dissolved because the Eastern schools — Elyria, Lorain and Lorain Admiral King — felt it would be in their best interest to create a conference in Lorain county where their travel would be much less than it is in the Buckeye Conference. Principal Mr. Robert Shamp expressed his thoughts on the new conference: "I feel that the new Buckeye Central Conference will be equally competitive and prestigious as the Buckeye Conference. The three new schools, Zanesville, Newark, and Lancaster along with Fremont and Findlay, have a long tradition of excellence in all sports."

Head football coach Dick Cromwell is glad we're in a league and not competing as an independent. "I think it is very important that a school is in a league. The travel doesn't concern me because it is no more than we had in the Buckeye Conference. I am excited about the new schools because they have a long history of excellent athletics and in football in particular. It is exciting to be in a league of top notch schools that are highly respected throughout the state."

The memories that the Buckeye Conference left in most peoples' minds were summarized by Mr. Shamp when he said, "The Buckeye Conference has for years been recognized as one of the strongest athletic conferences in Ohio. Being a member of a Buckeye Conference championship team, or winning an individual championship was a true honor."

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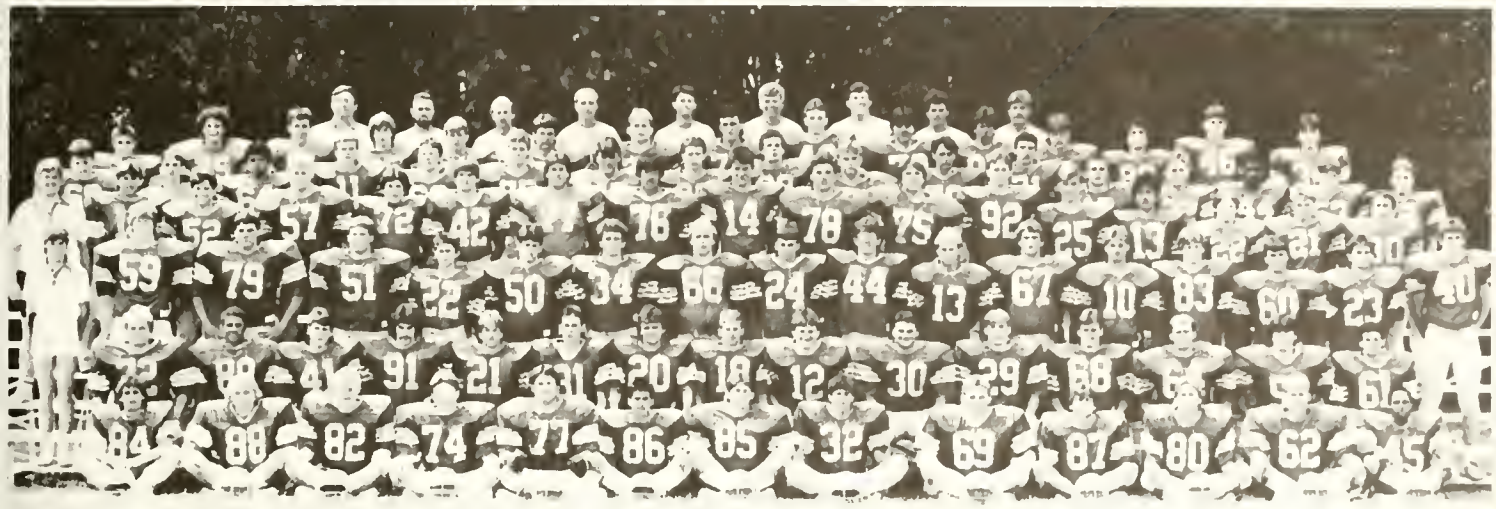

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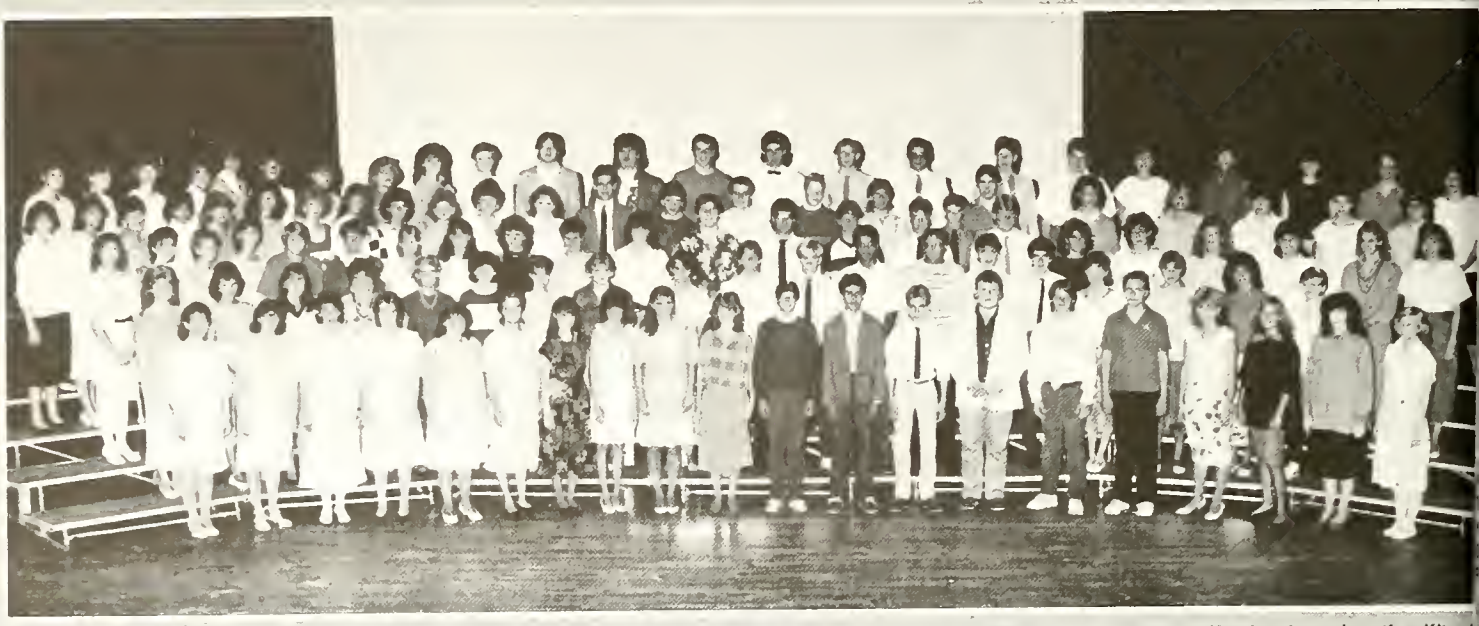

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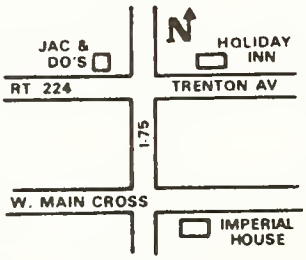

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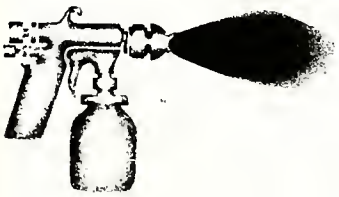

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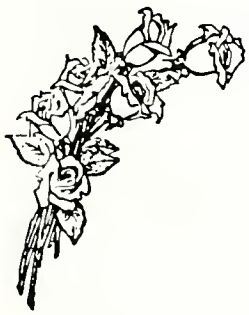

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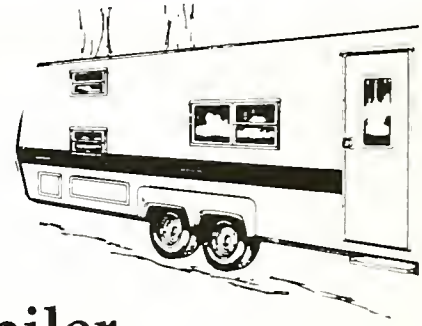

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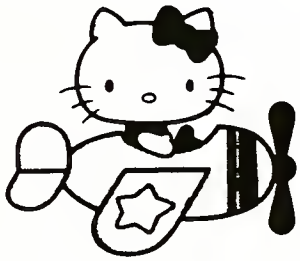

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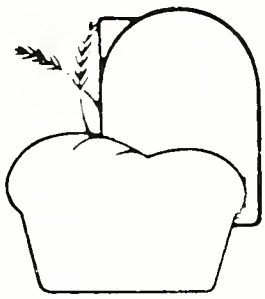

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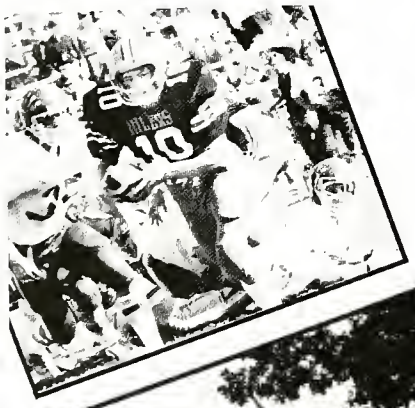

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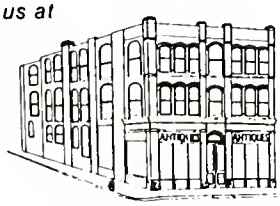

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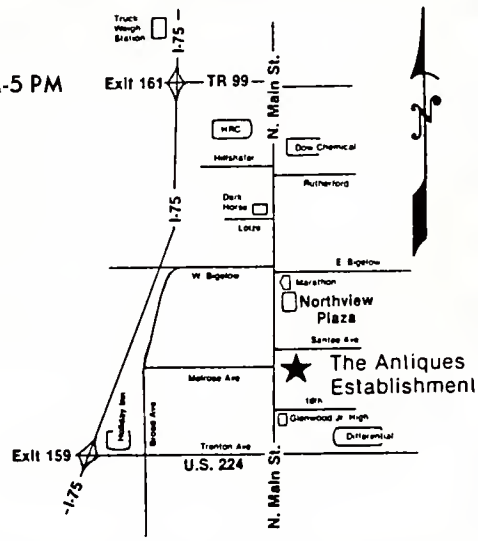

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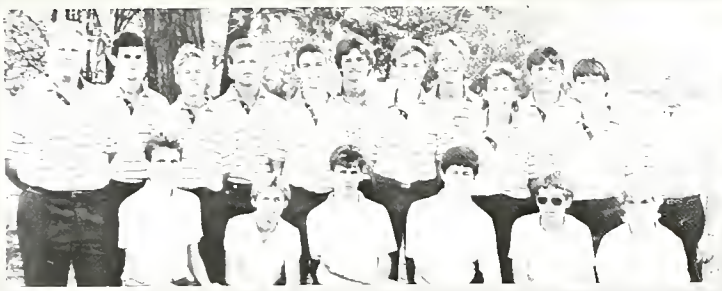

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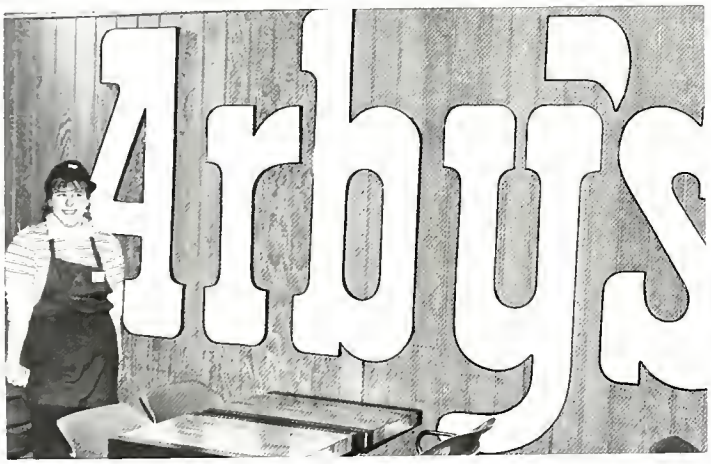

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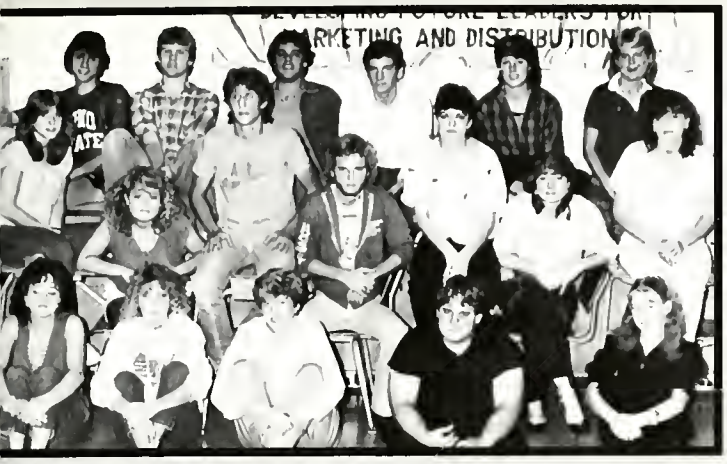

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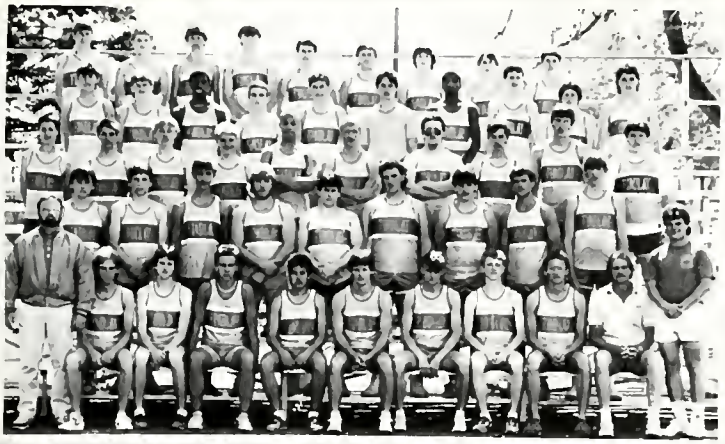

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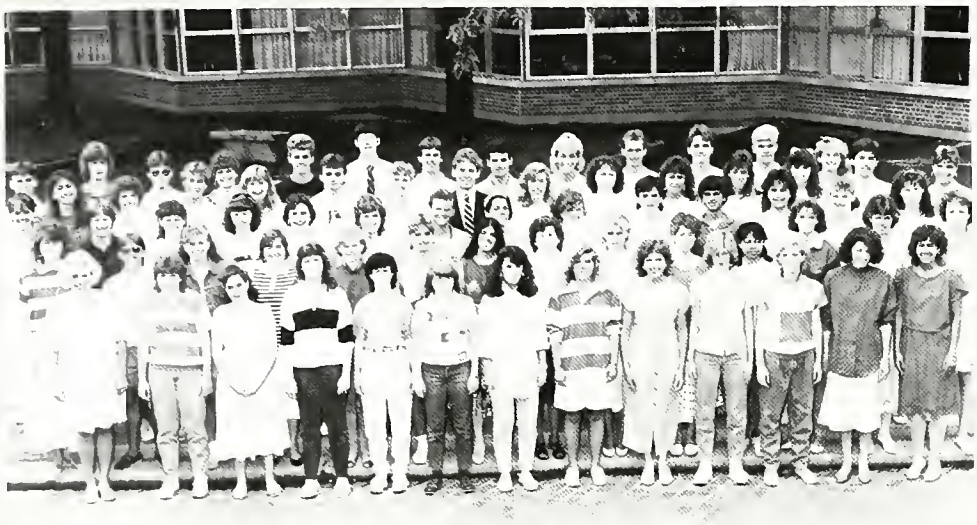

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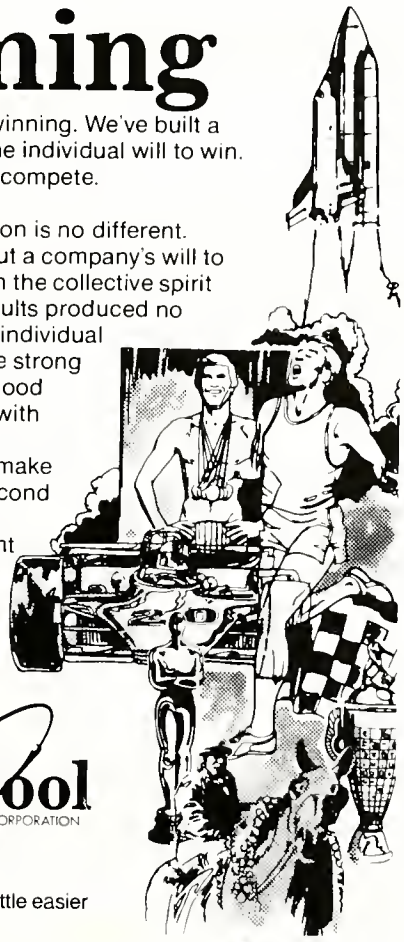

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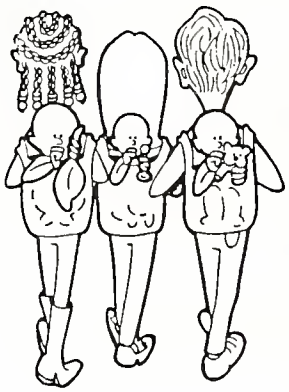

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Hanes, Nathan: Cross Country 3; Track 2, 3; Band 1; Ohio State University.

Harden, Cynthia: Basketball 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1; College.

Harrington, Christopher: Football 1, 2, 3; Office Runner 1; Kent State University.

Hartley, Zaneta: Trojan Blades; Work.

Hartman, Rhonda: Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Wilmington Tri-State University.

Hartnagel, Sandi: Drama Club 3; Foreign Language Club 3; College.

Hauenstein, Tom: VICA 2, 3; Illinois Institute of Technology.

Heavrin, Christine: BEST 3; COE 1; Northwestern Business College.

Hehr, Scott: Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Peer Tutor 1; University of Southern Indiana.

Heidrich, Richard: Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1,3; Orchestra 2; University of Toledo.

Heistand, Bill: VICA 2, 3; DeVry Institute of Technology.

Henderson, Douglas: Swimming 1; College.

Herr, Robyn: Writing Lab 1, 2, 3; Blue&Gold 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1; Junior Classical League 1, 2; SADD 2, 3; Kent State University.

Hile, Sabrina: Office Runner 3; BEST 2, 3; Drill Team 1; Northwestern Business College.

Hill, Arlene: Choir 1, 2, 3; First Edition 3; Peer Tutors 3; Blue&Gold 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Mock Trial 2; Thespians 2, 3; Student Council 1; Junior Scholars 1, 2, 3; College.

Hinkle, Kellie: Tennis 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; College.

Holyoak, Sonia: Choir 1, 2, 3; Brigham Young University.

Horne, Doug: Athletic Trainer 1, 2; Army.

Hosey, Doug: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Media Helper 3; University of Toledo.

Hochstettler, Wendy: Choir 1, 2, 3; First Edition 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Faculty Pages 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Forensics 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Taylor University.

Hottenstein, Amy: Wrestlerette 1; Band 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Bowling Green State University.

Howard, Mark: Work.

Huff, Kim: BEST 3; Owens Technical College.

Hunteman, Lana: Choir 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Taylor University.

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Ibarra, Maria: Wrestlerette 1, 2, 3; Undecided.

Iliff, John: Bowling Green State University.

Inbody, Amy: Band 1, 2, 3; Media Helper 2; Junior Classical League 1; International Business College.

Ingold, Kimberly: Swimming 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Water Polo 2, 3; Science Olympiad 2, 3; Miami University.

Iwata, Humiko: Choir 3; Artsbeat 3; Blue&Gold 3; Drama Club 3; Foreign Language Club 3; College.

Jjj

Jackson, Amy: Baseball Statistician 1, 2, 3; Soccerettes 2,3; College.

Johnson, Joseph: Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3; VICA 2, 3; Auto 2, 3; Work.

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KKK

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LLL

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Layne, Andrew: Swimming 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Water Polo 1, 2, 3; College.

Lazenby, Lori: Band 1, 2; Bowling Green State University.

Leatherman, Jo: Gymnastics 2, 3; Swimming 1; Track Helpers 1,2; Band 1; Choir 2; Ohio State University.

Lee, Karen: BEST 2, 3; OEA 3; Work.

Lewis, Scott: Work.

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Linhart, Maria: Basketball 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3; Ohio University.

Lodico, Sally: Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; First Edition 2, 3; Orchestra 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Thespians 2,3; Junior Scholars 1, 2, 3; College.

Logsdon, Jessi: BEST 2; Owens Technical College.

Laveman, Debra: Choir 1; Media Helper 1; BEST 3; Drama Club 2; Yearbook 1; Marion Technical College.

Lowery, Julie: Media Helper 3; BEST 2; Foreign Language Club; Work.

Luth, Amy: Tennis 2; Artsbeat 2; Foreign Language Club 2; College.

MMM

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Maroney, Jeff: Baseball 1, 2, 3; University of Toledo.

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McCormick, Wendy: Track 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2,3; Ohio University.

McDaniel, Karrie: Chair 2; VICA 2; Cosmetology 2; Work.

McFee, Susanne: Trojan Blades 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Hi-Y 3; Student Council 3; College.

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Meride, James: Hocking Technical College.

Miller, Elizabeth: Wrestlerette 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Office Runner 1; Foreign Language Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Yearbook 1, 2, 3; Junior Scholars 2, 3; Ohio State University.

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Morehead, Jeff: Swimming 2; Bowling Green State University.

Morehead, Jodi: Basketball 1,3; Softball 2, 3; Track 1; College/Work.

Morenc, Roger: Track 3; University of Toledo.

Morris, Dan: Media Helper 3; BEST 1, 2, 3; Work.

Munson, Julie: Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Bowling Green State University.

Murphy, Robert: Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Yearbook 3; Ohio State University.

Musser, Steve: Football 2; University of Cincinnati.

Myers, Kelly: Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; University of Toledo.

Myers, Kevin: Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1; Thespian 1, 2, 3; Eastern Michigan University.

NNN

New, Dave: Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 3; Trojan T.V. 3; Yearbook 3; Student Council 3; Ohio University.

Nold, Susan: Basketball 1; Track 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Peer Tutors 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; College.

Norton, Lisa: Swimming 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Mercy School of Nursing.

Nowicki, Lisa: Choir 1, 2, 3; Artsbeat 3; Drama Club 1,3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Classical League 1, 2, 3; Trojan T.V. 3; Media Club 1, 2, 3; Writing Lab 1, 2, 3; College.

OOO

Osbourne, Tina: Choir 1, 2, 3; First Edition 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Student Council 3; Lee College.

PPP

Pace, Rich: Football 2; Swimming 2; Owens Technical College.

Parekh, Ami: Tennis 1, 2, 3; Choir 3; Foreign Language Club 1,2; Ohio State University.

Parekh, Rajul: Choir 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Artsbeat 1; Drama Club 1; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; College.

Parish, Tonya: Soccer 1, 2; Track 2; Wrestlerettes 1, 2, 3; Office Runner 3; Peer Listener 2; SADD 2; Bowling Green State University.

Parsell, Bryan: Band 1, 2; Stautzenberger College.

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Powell, Gene: Band 1, 2, 3; Artsbeat 3; BEST 3; Bowling Green State University.

Powell, Jessica: Soccerettes 3; Choir 1; Faculty Pages 3; Bauder Fashion College.

Powell, Tammy: Choir 1; VICA 2, 3; Work.

Prosser, Debra: BEST 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Work.

Pry, Barry: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3; Peer Tutor 3; Athletic Office Helper 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Yearbook 2, 3; College.

Przylepa, Lois: Wresterette 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2; Stoutzenberger College.

Putnam, Walter: Hockey 2; BEST 2; University of Toledo.

RRR

Ramsey, Shannon: Band 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Junior Classical League 1, 2, 3; Bowling Green State University.

Ranney, Jeffrey: Soccer 1, 2; Colorado School of Mines.

Rayle, Tim: Choir 1, 2, 3; Office Runner 2, 3; Peer Tutors 3; Artsbeat 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; SADD 3; Cumberland College.

Reigle, Laura: Wrestlerette 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; College.

Reinhard, Ann: Swimming 1, 2; Swim Helpers 3; Office Runner 3; National Honor Society 3; University of Kentucky.

Rettig, Chris: Bowling Green State University.

Rhoton, Laren: Bowling Green State University.

Rice, James: BEST 3; DECA 3; Stoutzenberger College.

Rigney, Kathie: Blue&Gold 1; Drama Club 2; Thespians 2; Ohio University.

Risser, Sean: Baseball 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Artsbeat 1,3; Blue&Gold 1; Yearbook 1,3; Bowling Green State University.

Ritzler, Laura: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2; Heidelberg College.

Robson, Paddy: Softball 2, 3; Soccerettes 3; BEST 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Northwestern Business College.

Romero, Ray: Cross Country 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; BEST 2, 3; College.

Roth, Tim: Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Media Helper 3; Ohio State University.

Rugh, John: Choir 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Science Olympiad 2, 3; Pennsylvania State University.

Rustic, Jennifer: Choir 2, 3; First Edition 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Hi-Y 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; University of Dayton.

SSS

Sargent, Diana: Peer Tutors 2, 3; Bowling Green State University.

Scanland, James: University of Toledo.

Schalk, Ray: VICA 2, 3; National Business College.

Scheiderer, John: DeVry Institute of Technology.

Schiltz, Vic: Track 1; Ohio State University.

Schubert, Lisa: Swimming 2; Media Helper 1, 2; Office Runner 3; Forensics 1; SADD 1, 2, 3; College.

Scatharn, John: Band 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; First Edition 1, 2, 3; Peer Tutors 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Student Council 1; Miami University.

Scott, Dennis: Choir 1; VICA 2, 3; Work.

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Smalley, Brent: VICA 2; Work.

Smith, David: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Faculty Pages 2; Ohio State University.

Smith, Shirley: Work.

Snook, Julie: BEST 2; College.

Soli, Emilio: Tennis 1, 2, 3; University of Toledo.

Spahr, Lena: Choir 1, 2, 3; Peer Tutors 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Ohio State University.

Spence, LeAnn: Northwestern Business College.

Stahl, Lisa: Wrestlerette 1; Choir 2, 3; Peer Tutor 3; Artsbeat 2, 3; Blue&Gold 1,3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Trojan T.V. 3; SADD 2,3; Eastern Michigan University.

Steffen, Jim: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Media Helper 3; Findlay College.

Stone, Julie: BEST 2; Drill Team 1, 2; Work.

Strunk, Brian: Ohio State University.

Stultz, John: Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; College/Work.

Sturgill, Janeen: Drill Team 1; Trojan T.V.; Undecided.

Sullivan, Christine: Wrestlerette 3; Ohio Northern University.

Syouf, Teresa; Undecided.

TTt

Thatcher, Matthew: Hockey 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1; Ohio State University.

Thompson, Karyn: Work.

Tidswell, Wendy: Tennis 1; Office Runner 3; Student Council 1, 2; Ohio University.

Tischler, Kent: Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Office Runner 3; University of Eastern Kentucky.

Toth, Amy: Office Runner 1, 2; BEST 1, 2, 3; College/Work.

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Trexler, Julie: Choir 1; Anderson College.

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Valerius, Bryan: Football 3; Toledo University.

Vanderhoff, Thomas: VICA 2, 3; Work.

Vargo, Gus: Baseball 1; Swimming 3; Water-Polo 3; Office Runner 3; Student Council 1; University of Toledo.

Vealey, Renea: Drill Team 1, 2, 3; International Business College.

Veit, Joleen: Volleyball 1; Office Runner 2; Yearbook 2, 3; Bowling Green State University.

wWw

Wachter, Jenny: Cross Country 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Track 1,2; Cheerleader 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Junior Classical League 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3; University of Toledo.

Walker, Colin: Football 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Mock Trial 3; University of Miami.

Wasbro, Jody: Tennis 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Mock Trial 3; Ohio State University.

Wasilko, Jeff: Artsbeat 1, 2; Blue&Gold 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1; Trojan T.V. 1; Trojan Yearbook 1, 2, 3; Rochester Institute of Technology.

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Wells, Tammy: Eastern Michigan University.

Wernert, Chris: University of Cincinnati.

Westenhaver, Beth: Choir 1, 2, 3; Peer Tutor 3; Foreign Language Club 3; District Choir 1,3; Hillsdale College.

Weyer, Kathleen: Track 1; Track Helpers 1; Band 3; Choir 3; Media Helper 3; Foreign Language Club 1; Junior Classical League 2; Thespians 2; SADD 2; Air Force.

White, James: Football 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2; Ohio Northern University.

Whithaus, Jonathan: Golf 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1; College.

Wiley, Bill: Office Runner 2; Artsbeat 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Thespians 3; Work.

Wilhelm, Mark: Soccer 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2,3; Thespians 3; Navy.

Wilhelm, Nathan: VICA 3; DeVry Institute of Technology.

Williams, Brian: Band 1, 2, 3; VICA 2, 3; Work.

Wilson, Jon: Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; First Edition 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; University of Toledo.

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Woodbury, Paul: BEST 3; Work.

Wright, Chantel: Choir 1; Support Group 2, 3; Student Council 1; Work.

Wright, Keith: Swimming 2; Trojan T.V. 3; College.

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Young, Brett: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Work.

Young, Elaine: Wrestlerette 1, 2; Band 1; Faculty Pages 3; National Honor Society 3; Undecided.

Yuhas, Rene: Peer Tutor 1; Blue&Gold 3; College.

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The Iran-Contra hearings were initiated to determine the extent of the Reagan administration's involvement in the sale of arms to Iran and the subsequent diversion of the funds to the Contras in Nicaragua.

Ivan Boesky agreed to pay $100 million in penalties after an insider trading scam on Wall Street.

Judge Harvey Sorcow granted custody to William Stern (the male sperm donor) and his wife Elizabeth and stripped surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead of all parental rights in the precedent-setting Baby M surrogate mother case.

Gary Hart, the front runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, ended his campaign amid charges of adultry, hypocrisy and gross recklessness.

In a surprising gesture of peace, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland. The mini-summit failed because of the mythical star wars debate.

A Supreme Court ruling that a state may outlaw sodomy even if it is practiced between two consenting individuals caused an uproar among many gay activists and many civil libertarians.

Congress overrode Reagan's veto on an $88 billon highway bill that allowed states to raise the speed limits on certain roads to 65 m.p.h.

The Reagan administration barred Austrian president Kurt Waldheim from traveling to the U.S. because of accusations that he participated in the deportation of Jews to Nazi death camps during WW II.

Scandals rocked the TV evangelism world. Oral Roberts stated that God would call him home if viewers did not donate $4.5 million dollars (he did receive the money), and Jim and Tammy Bakker were removed from the leadership of the PTL Club as a result of accusations of adultry, homosexuality and irresponsible use of viewer donations.

Marine guards at the U.S. embassy in Moscow were charged with illegal fraternization with women and espionage after allowing Russian agents into the embassy.

Corazon Aquino was named *Time* magazine's person of the year.

The Voyager, pilated by Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, became the first plane to circle the earth without refueling.

The Dow Jones average topped 2000 for the first time on January 13.

The Edmonton Oilers won the Stanley Cup.

The Los Angeles Lakers were crowned the NBA champions.

The New York Giants won the Super Bowl.

The New York Mets won the World Series.

Indiana University won the NCAA college basketball championship.

Dennis Connor pilated his yacht *Stars and Stripes* to the America's Cup title.

Boris Becker and Martina Navratilova won singles Wimbledon championships.

Greg LeMond became the first American to win the Tour de France cycling race.

Penn State won the college football championship.

Oscars were awarded to Paul Newman and Marlee Matin as best actor and actress. *Platoon* was named best picture.

Paul Simon's *Graceland* was the Grammy winner for best album of the year. Tina Turner, James Brown, Barbra Streisand and Steve Winwood were also Grammy winners.

The Nobel Peace prize was won by Elie Wiesel for his writings on the Holocaust.

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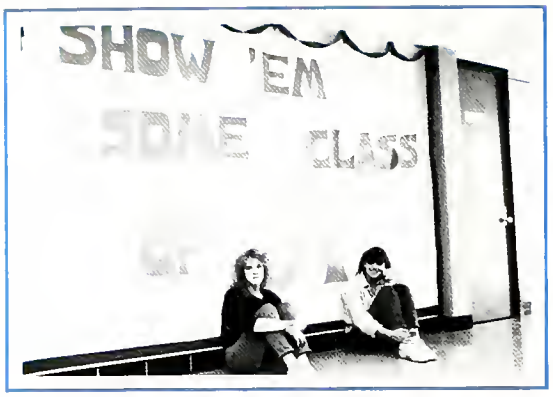
POSTSCRIPT

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, Meredith Weisman and Stephanie Bacho display their '87 spirit while sitting outside the student council office, Andra Ritchey and Krista Crates take a break from their busy schedules for a Coke, and, Heather Newcomer sketches a picture out in the courtyard.



Senioritis hits

Starting above and moving clockwise, Dave New plays a senior prank and tries to "sell the school," David Nietz plays the cello in a new way, and, Alan Hackenberg, Tracie Gibson, and Kevin Fisher hear, speak and see no evil.

The contagious disease called *senioritis* hit home a little early this year. The warm spring weather made everyone restless in class and made the '87 graduates anxious to pull some senior pranks as the underclassmen began thinking of their own.

However, it was the time for seniors to move on with new and better things. Whether it's off to college or out in the business world, all anxiously await their new experiences. When looking back at the school year, we can say that it was a year of unbridled excitement. From orientation to graduation, the students became closer.

It is now up to each and every one of us to make the most of all of the knowledge we have gained. Findlay High will become a part of our past but will always stay alive in our memories.

We bid farewell

The time has come once again to bid farewell to the hallowed halls of Findlay High School. All of us can cherish the 1986-1987 school year as a truly memorable one. The good times as well as the bad times will be remembered for generations to come. Many new friendships were kindled while old bonds were strengthened.

Everyone will be moving on; nothing stays the same. Many will look back on this year with very fond memories while others will continue to tread forward. But, no matter how you viewed it, 1986-1987 should be used as a stepping stone toward new pursuits. We all experience the excitement of pondering over what our futures will hold for us while we reluctantly say good-bye to yet another school year. As we turn the page, we would like to wish good luck to our graduating seniors.

Starting above and moving counterclockwise, Kim Littlepage and Amy Evans work on an English project outside the library, Mike Langevin accompanies the Findlay First Edition, and, Dick Dudley takes a break from his studies.

Starting at the left and moving counterclockwise, Emillo Soli reads the *Blue & Gold* while watching the district tennis championship. Brian Collins smiles cheerfully as he walks down the hall, and, Tina Reed waits for her ride home.

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